



## Yeltsin Yields To Cleric and Agrees to Crisis Talks

### By Lee Hockstader

Washington Past Service MOSCOW — President Boris N. Yeltsin, facing a revolt from conservative provincial lawmakers and clashes between police officers and demonstrators in the streets of Moscow, agreed Thursday to negotiate with his oppo-nents to overcome the country's constitutional Crisis

He appointed two top aides to meet with representatives of the parliament at talks be-ginning Friday to be mediated by the leader of Russia's Orthodox Church, Patriarch Alexci II. The talks are to take place at Danilevsky monastery in Moscow, the patriarch's official headquarters.

"We are talking about how to free the White House, calmly, without endangering citizens' lives," said Mr. Yeltsin's spokesman, Yuri Leonov.

Mr. Yeltsin reversed his position on seeking a possible compromise after meeting in the Kremlin with the patriarch, who had offered to serve as a mediator.

Despite the announcement, Mr. Yeltsin gave no indication that he was willing to reconsider his Sept. 21 decree dismissing par-liament and ordering December elections for a new legislature.

There was also no sign that he had budged from his insistence that by Monday, the 100 or so members of parliament and their armed guards still inside the building must come out or face "serious consequences For the third straight day, there were scuf-

fles and arrests as riot police repeatedly charged groups of pro-parliament demonstrators who ebbed and flowed through the streets approaching the White House. The police de-tained 82 people Wednesday for "hooliganism and disobeying police orders." There were some injuries, but none was serious.

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A pro-Yeltsin soldier taking part in the blockade of the parliament building in Moscow, where dismissed deputies remained Thursday,

Word of negotiations came after Mr. Yelt-sin dispatched his top aides to the Russian hinterlands, where local legislatures were resisting his decree. A meeting of the cabinet was canceled so that government ministers could fan out across the country to assuage the conservative lawmakers, ever bolder in their

support of the parliament. Meeting in Moscow at the Russian Consti initial Court, senior officials from local leg-islatures across Russia demanded that the siege of the parliament building be lifted im-mediately. The group, which calls itself the

Council of Federation Members of Russia, threatened to take unspecified "economic and political measures" if Mr. Yeltsin failed to lift the blockade.

In a development that seemed related, Mr. Yeltsin signed an order granting pay increases of 80 percent to local governments, court officials and prosecutors.

The actions appeared to be in response to growing political resistance to Mr. Yeltsin on the part of officeholders in the provinces, especially in the sprawling area beyond the Ural Mountains stretching east to the Pacific.

Some regions have voted to withhold tax revenues from the capital or are threatening to leave Moscow without oil and gas supplies.

The most immediate challenge came from lawmakers in Siberia, where 25 million people live in an area larger than United States, On Wednesday they threatened to secode from the union unless Mr. Yeltsia revoked his Sept. 21 decree. News agencies also reported that Sibe-rian leaders were threatening to cut rail service on the Trans-Siberian railway, which links

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## 'Pseudo-Left'? Maybe, but U.K. Labor Is Winning Votes

### By John Darnton . New York Times Service

BRIGHTON, England — Jane, a delegate from the Midlands, recalls Labor Party confer-ences of the mid-80s with nostalgia. Those, were the days. The party had a red flag. The speeches were fire and bringstone. And the enemy was clear: the banks and boardrooms of the Tories and their lackeys in Parliament.

The internecine battles as the party veered

be withheld in deference to her union's commandment to steer clear of the press. "We had real socialists then - militants. Not like these here today, I call 'en plastic Tories." She gave out a dismissive laugh.

The Labor Party of the 1990s is indeed changing. Its symbol is the red rose. Speakers still address their colleagnes in the cavernous hall as "comrades," but their thetoric usually avoids the rocks and shoals of class warfare.

was," said Jane, who asked that her last name strikes and demonstrations as of focus groups direct mail, computerized registration and other conventional stepping-stones on the path to power in the electronic age. Uo der John Smith, the broad-browed,

mare-jawed Scottish barrister who won the leadership after Labor suffered its fourth successive defeat mace 1979, the party is so close to winning it can taste it. Close but not yet there. It is like an airplane humbering down the runway at breakneck speed that never quite lifts

Labor consistently outpolls the governing Conservatives in public surveys, by anywhere from 15 percent to 20 percent. But lately, when there have been elections for local councils or the occasional Parliament seat that falls vacant, they have been won by the upstart Liberal Democrats led by Paddy Ashdown, who most agree is the country's most charismatic politi-Especially in the populous South, Labor has

## 16,000 Feared Dead In Central India As Quake Flattens At Least 49 Villages

### By Molly Moore

Washington Post Service HYDERABAD, India — As many as 16,000 people were killed on Thursday in an earthquake that rocked India's central heartland, flattening villages and turning large towns into graveyards of rubble, according to preliminary reports from throughout the area. Government authorities said the oumber of

dead could increase as army troops and relief workers reached the remotest areas and began digging through ruins in which most of the casualties were believed to have died in their

It was the most devastating earthquake in India in nearly a century, measuring 6.4 on the open-ended Richter scale.

In the Maharashtra town of Khilari near the epicenter, "not a single house is left standing," according to an Iodian journalist who reached the area late Thursday. Local officials estimated that 3,000 people

were buried in the debris of Khilari, which had a population of about 15,000 and was one of 49 villages reported ravaged. Authorities said they believed that thousands more might have been buried alive.

"The tremors lasted four to five minutes," one survivor told a reporter for the Press Trust of India, a state-run oews agency. "When we tried to escape, entire houses began to fall on us. It was like a nightmare."

Prime Minister P. V. Narasimha Rao ordered army relief operations to respond on "war footing" to the disaster in this sugar-processing belt of India and authorized \$3.3 million for relief and rescue operations. They have been ham-pered by the poor roads leading to the remote ocation of the stricken villages, about 300 miles (almost 500 kilometers) east of Bornbay.

Television footage of the most severely af-fected areas showed villages collapsed in a gristy blanket of mud, concrete and boulders. Officials said rescue workers, many using their bare bands, had dug more than 3,500 bodies from the rubble of villages in the region. Many settlements were filled with the wails of residents praying for loved ones they could oot find.

"The death toll is going up by the minute," Praveen Pardesi, a senior government official in Latur, a devastated town of 500,000 people," told Agence France-Presse by telephone. Tens of thousands of people across a 140-

mile swath were left homeless, with army troops and relief organizations rushing in tents, drink-



ing water and medical supplies. Offers of aid began pouring in from other nations, including India's longtime enemy, Pakistan, as well as Russia, which is in the midst of its own turmoil,

Hospitals were jammed with casualties, and doctors were pleading for blood donadons, Medical authorities raised concerns about the spread of disease in the coming days, as a result of contaminated drinking water and the prevalence of human and animal carcasses.

Authorities dispatched truckloads of firewood and kerosene to the villages for mass cremations, which had already begun late Thursday in some areas. The carthquake cut off power supplies and severed most telephone connections to the region.

The most violent tremors shook the southern portion of Maharashtra. The rumbling was felt in Bombay and in seven surrounding states extending to Madras oo India's southern tip. In India's high-technology center of Bangalore, many residents reportedly rushed into the streets in panic in the minutes after the quake. No serious property damage or injuries were reported in any of the three major metropolitan

A spokesman for India's meteorological bureau said the vibrations from the quake were so. severe that some of the government's seismic recorders were damaged. Haresh Gupta, director of the National Geo-

## Kiosk **Moscow Objects**

To Bigger NATO PARIS (Reuters) - President Boris N. Yeltsio of Russia has written to Western leaders warning them against expanding the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to admit former Communist states in Eastern Europe, diplomatic sources said Thursday. Mr. Yeltsin proposed instead that the Western alliance and Moscow should jointly guarantee the security of Eastern Europe, the sources said. They said the letter contradicted previous statements suggesting that Russia would oot object if Poland applied

for NATO membership. The letter, sent to France, Germany, the United States and Britain, said the 1990 agreement on Germany's post-Cold War reunification, which the former Soviet Union ocgotiated with those countries, legally barred NATO from taking on new mem-

bers. "What Yeltsin is suggesting," one diplo-mat said, "is that NATO and Russia jointly guarantee the security of Eastern Europe instead of the alliance moving eastwards." Mr. Yeltsin said he wanted Russia's relations with NATO to stay "a step ahead" of relations between the alliance and Moscow's former Communist satellites in Eastern En-Tope.



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## U.S. Agents Are Faulted in Raid on Waco Cult

WASHINGTON (Renters) - Govern-ment investigators said Thursday that senior officials of the Burean of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms made serious mistakes of judgment before, during and after the fatal February raid ou the compound of the cult leader David Koresh in Waco, Texas.

"It is now clear that those in charge in Texas realized that they had lost the element of surprise before the raid began," said Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen in releasing a report on the raid. "They erred by failing to abort the mission." He said five senior bureau officials had been suspended.

## Worked to Death, but Paid for It

## In Japan, Employee's Family Gets a Record Sum

TOKYO --- One of Japan's largest compa-nies has agreed to pay a record amount in compensation to a family of a former employee who died, the family claims, of overwork.

"We agreed to a settlement because we thought it best to reach an early decision on the matter," said a spokesman for Japan Tobacco Inc., the country's tobacco giant.

News reports said Thursday that the compa-ny had agreed to pay about 41 million yen (\$370,000) to the family of Saburo Sanada. Kyodo oews agency said it was the largest amount ever paid to compensate a death from overwork, or karoshi.

The company spokesman refused to confirm the amount.

Mr. Sanada's family said he had been forced to work more than 400 hours a month before he

## died in 1984, Kyodo said. Mr. Sanada, then 54, had been unable to take days off and was assigned late-night duty several times a week.

Although agreeing to pay compensation, the tobacco company did not admit Mr. Sanada had been overworked or that his work hours were the direct cause of his death, the company spokesman said.

The National Defense Council for Victims of Karoshi estimates that overwork leads to as many as 10,000 deaths each year in Japan.

A lawyer with broad experience of cases iovolving karoshi said about 600 families had filed for compensation last year. But few fam-ilies who sue have won compensation.

The lawyer said families of victims often found their paths blocked because agreements between management and labor unions could easily sidestep legislation protecting workers.

## **U.S. Plans Campaign to Defrost Relations With China**

### By Jim Mann . Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Clinton administration is preparing a series of new steps aimed at improving its rapidly deteriorating relations with China, including an eventual resto-ration of long-frozen United States contacts with the People's Liberation Army.

As part of its fence-mending campaign, government sources said, the administration is ready to send some senior officials to China, including Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, who would revive a bilateral Joint Economic Commission with

**Europeans Fear** 

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Aegean Buildup

By William Drozdiak

Washington Post Service PARIS - Greece and Turkey are engaged in

a large-scale arms buildup with the support of the United States and other Western allies even though some experts say they fear it could escalate their ancient rivalry and possibly em-

The two NATO members, who have wrestled

in the past for sovereignty over Cyprus and the Aegean Sea, have emerged in the last year as two of the world's biggest arms purchasers as

they surve to modernize their forces while pre-

serving a rough balance of power. And both countries have been able to acquire

enormous quantities of heavy weaponry free of

cost as the United States and Germany transfer

hundreds of tanks, artillery and helicopters to

their southern flank allies under the terms of the 1990 Conventional Forces in Europe treaty.

kinship with Bosnian Muslims, and so far they have avoided being drawn into the conflict of

Bot strategists are starting to worry about a new post-Cold War question: whether the big-ger and more powerful arsenals being accumu-lated by Greece and Tarkey really encourage

Ever since Yugoslavia broke apart two years ago, the nightmare scenario for NATO has

been an expansion in the fighting to the point where Greece and Turkey would be forced to

In the complex patterns of Balkan ethnic and

religious allegiances, the possibilities of rivalry between Christian Orthodox Greece and Mus-

lim Turkey seen almost endless. Western strat-egists worry most about Albania as the danger-ous point where Greek and Turkish interests

Although bilateral tensions have died down, Greece and Turkey have still oot resolved dis-

putes such as rights over the Aegean's continen-tal shelf. Turkey's occupation of northern Cy-prus and the civil rights of the Muslim minority

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regional stability, as NATO claims.

intervene on opposing sides.

their surrogates.

could clash.

Greece maintains a longstanding friendship with the Serbs and Turkey-nurtures a close

broil them in the Balkan conflict.

China that has been suspended since the Tiananmen Square sanctions bar U.S. businesses from selling certain high-tech-crackdown in 1989.

In addition, sources close to the policy-making process said,

Despite squabbles, investors pour into Hong Kong. Page 11. China's prime minister blames the U.S. for any rift. Page 5.

American officials are considering some action by President Bill Chinton to case, or waive entirely, the economic sanctions that the administration imposed on Beijing in August. These

oology equipment to China.

[Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher said Thursday that President Bill Clinton and President Jiang Zemin of China would meet for the first time at the Asia-Pacific summit conference in Seattle in November, Reuters reported from the United Nations.]

The administration's broad initiative was begun quictly on Saturday, when the White House national security adviser, W. Anthony Lake, and the Chinese ambassador, Li Daoyu, met at

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## **On Miami Roads, Predators in Big Cars**

By William Booth Washington Post Service MIAMI -On the streets of Miami, police officers say, life is a jungle, complete with predators and prey.

The predators are violent young men, many of them juveniles, who cruise the high-

ways in big, sturdy cars, the better to ram with The prey, many of them, are tourists. "They're hunting," James Chambliss, su-pervisor of special agents for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, said of the minimume, "You with the said of the criminals. "You might say we're hunting the hunters

Night after night, a multiagency police task force searches for would be robbers, who, in turn, are seeking tourists and other victims. The force has made more than 230 arrests since its inception in April, recovering more than 100 stolen cars and giving directions to hundreds of lost visitors, all part of a continuing attempt to clean up crime that threatens Florida's \$31 billion tourist industry.

An evening with the task force offers a glimpse of the violent street crime plagung major American cities, complete with highspeed car chases, fleeing suspects and lots of

It also reveals the great difficulty an over-whelmed justice system has in stopping the violence. Task force officials say that about 40 percent of those arrested are juveniles and that most serve little time in detention cen-LCT3

Patsy Jones, 20, and Recondell Wiggins, 19, who have been charged with first-degree murder in the highway slaying of a German tourist, Uwe-Wilhelm Rakebrand, on Sept. 8, have juvenile and adult criminal records but

have spent little time in jail. Young hoodlums will "laugh right in your face," said Jesse Stalnaker, a Florida Highway Patrol trooper who began working with the task force in April, days after another German tourist's car was rammed by a car-load of youths. The tourist was assaulted and then run over and killed as her children and mother were watching.

"The juvenile justice system is in absolute disarray," said Mayor Seymour Gelber of Miami Beach, a former juvenile judge. He advocates trying offenders as young as 14 in special adult courts, an action also favored by

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Three suspects in a German tourist's death, Alvin Hadson, Recondell Wiggins and Patsy Jones, being arraigned in Miami. They were all charged with murder.

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## Army's View From Russia Cabbage Fields: Neutrality Is Best

### By Fred Hiatt igton Post Service

DMITROV, Russia --- While President Boris N. Yeltsin and his rival, Vice Presi-dent Alexander V. Rutskoi, fight for the loyalty of Russia's armed forces, Volodya Taryelkin has a different worry on his mind. The 18-year-old army cadet fears his rations will be cut if he fails once again to harvest five ions of cabbage per day as ordered.

Here at the Dmitrovsky State Farm, about 80 kilometers (50 miles north) of Moscow, where wet clumps of snow already weigh down the cabbages, soldiers and officers complain of their harvesting assignment as one more humiliation for a once-proud fighting force. At the same time, all of those interviewed express relief at finding themselves outside the political

fray. Political specialists in Moscow have said Purvious political that the resolution of Russia's political crisis will depend in large measure on the stance of the armed forces. Having dissolved partiament and essentially torn up the constitution, Mr. Yeltsin needs the support of the "power ministries" if he is to stay in office and make his decrees stick. So far, the army, the police and the security forces have stayed with Mr. Yelt-

sin, despite Mr. Rutskoi's claims to be the

**RUSSIA:** Yeltsin Is Pressed

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European Russia with Siberia, unless Mr. Yeltsin lifted his siege. Regional representatives in both

the Urals and the Far East have met 10 discuss breaking away from the Russian federation. Neighborbood councils within Russia's two largest cities, Moscow and St. Petersburg, have also sided with the parliament

In an effort to quell the revolt, Prime Minister Viktor S. Cherno-myrdin was scheduled to fly to the city of Samara, on the Volga River, for a meeting of regional leaders Friday. Yegor T, Gaidar, Mr. Yeltsin's leading economic ndviser, was reported to be flying to Khaba-rovsk in the far east. And Sergei M. Shakhrai, the legal adviser to the president, was due in the western Siberian city of Novosibirsk on Friday for a meeting of the Siberian Council, a regional group.

Regional support for the parliament was coming in many cases from local lawmakers who were elected in 1990, when the Communist Party still held power. Despite their grip on the formal

levers of power in the provinces, however, it is far from clear that local lawmakers enjoy much popular backing. In a referendum in April, Mr. Yeltsin won a clear-cut vote of confidence. The results showed far less support for his op-

Since Mr. Yeltsin's decree last week, there have been few reports of public expressions of support for the parliament outside Moscow and St. Petersburg. And in many regions there is an open split between local legislatures, which are opposing Mr. Yeltsin, and local adnistrations, which are support-

ing him. The revolt may also be rooted as much in opportunism as in ideology. Many localities are angry that Moscow has been trimming subsi-

real commander in chief. Everyone inter- the fields and in their drafty wooden dorviewed here recognized Mr. Yeltsin as pres-ident and said that Mr. Rutskoi had little

chance of winning army backing. But for many, the support seemed to be based less on burning loyalty than on fa-tigue with all Russia's political battles and fear over the consequences of a solit within the army.

"Our army has no tradition of involvement in politics," said Mr. Taryelkin, the son of an officer and a second-year cadet at a prestigious military academy in Moscow. "But if the army does get involved, there will be more bloodshed here than you could imagine in any other country.

Mr. Yeltsin brought n political stalemate to a boil on Sept. 21 when be dissolved the conservative parliament and scheduled December elections for a new legislature. Hard-liners in the parliament refused to go quietly and instead voted to remove Mr. Yeltsin from office and install Mr. Rutskoi as acting leader.

Nine days later, Mr. Rutskoi and his hesitation, according to Kapitolina Por-allies remain barricaded inside the parlia-shakova, 52, who on Thursday was superment while they woo, without much suc- vising the assembly of scores of bunk beds off has struck fear into many Russians and more soldiers on their way. divided the Russian hinterland.

Mr. Taryelkin and about 100 fellow ca-dets had already spent nearly a month in the parliament."

mitory at Dmitrov when Mr. Yeltsin issued his decree. Although they have no television, word reached them quickly, and the young men debated the issue late into the

There were various opinions," one cadet said. "Some people supported the Su-preme Soviet," or parliament. In fact, one of their classmates at the military school is the son of Colonel General Vladislav A. Achalov, the hard-line nationalist whom Mr. Rutskoi has named defense minister. The next day, the cadets took a break from their seven-day-a-week harvesting routine when some officers came to visit. They said that the army is beyond poli-

tics, and we should stay out of it," I cadet said. "They told us that anyone with I uniform and n weapon shouldn't go near the White House." That is the name gioven to the buge marble parliament building. Mosi of the collective-larm residents here supported Mr. Yeltsin without any

cess thus far, the armed forces. Their stand- in an old schoolhouse to accommodate "He should have done it a long time

Some of the young cadets shared her problems, but said be did not think Mr. fervor. "Yeltsin had no other way out," Rutskoi could do any better. said one. "The deputies were elected under Soviet power, and Yeltsin represents a new direction

in Russia, had plenty of complaints. On erything is possible now. stipends of 5,700 rubles per month (about He said General Grav \$5), the cadets will be in Dmitrov until pounds) of sugar beets every day, despite same treatment. the frost and the snow. The soukhazniki, or "They've sent hard enough, and even Sunday is not a day

sians can work," one of the cadets said involved." jokingly. "It's slave labor."

"The main thing is to stay optimistic — and that they keep feeding us," one said. An older officer nearby was consideraveteran of the army, said the force was opinion among all those in uniform. undermanned and far from combat-ready.

pay even worse. Salaries were raised Sept. orders are orders, and civil war would be 1, the officer said, but not enough to quell the most terrible thing of all We'll just discontent. He blamed Ms. Yeltsin for the keep harvesting the beets."

The officer said he would fulfill the orders of Mr. Yeltsin's defense minister,

General Pavel S. Grachev. But, asked But the cadets, like soldiers everywhere whether the army could split, be said, "Ev-He said General Grachev had warned

that anyone supporting General Achalov November, each expected to gather five would be drummed out of the ranks and tons of cabbages or 600 kilograms (1,300 cause their superior officers to receive the

"They've sent practically every military local larmers, chide them for not working unit into the fields to help with the harvest, away from all these events," the officer "I think it's not accidental. They "Westerners don't understand how Rus- didn't want to risk anyone getting more

The officer, after willingly giving his But, perhaps reflecting their youth, most name and opinions, reconsidered and of the young harvesters said they believed asked that his name not be used because he was unsure how the confrontation in Moscow would end

Maxim Dineyev, 19, took a break from a snowball fight across a driveway with some hly less upbeat. The officer, a 10-year- fellow cadets to express the most common

"There were different sentiments among He said living conditions were dismal and us," he said, "but an oath is an oath, and

North Korea Is Spared an Ultimatum 🕯

VIENNA (AP) - Countries worried that North Korea may be uilding nuclear arms have decided to soften a resolution urging it to

outcome tructear arms have decided to soften a resolution arging it to accept nuclear inspections, sources said Thursday. Delegates to the annual general meeting of the International Atomic Energy Agency apparently believe that an ultimatum might hurt more than help. They wanted to make sure that nobody voted against it," said a conference source.

a conference source. A draft of the resolution to be presented Friday expresses "grave concern" that North Korea is not allowing inspections and urges the North "to cooperate immediately." But it stops short of seeking tougher measures from the United Nations for noncompliance.

## **U.S. Gives Libya Sanctions Deadline**

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The White House said Thursday that it would press for tougher sanctions on Libya if two suspects in the Pan Am

Notice press for nongener satisfies on Labya in two suspects in the ran Am 103 bombing were not turned over by Friday. It was doubtful the two men would be surrendered by Friday for trial, in the 1988 bombing over Lockerbie, Scotland, that killed 270 people on the

the plane and on the ground. The White House spokeswoman, Dee Dee Myers, also said Washing. the white House spokeswoman, Det Det Myers, also said washing-ton would not object to a trial in Scotland. "We've said they'd either have to be turned over lor trial in U.S. or U.K. courts by Oct. 1," she said. The suspects are Abdel Basset Ali Megrahi and Lamen Khalifa Fhimah.

## Mafia Figure Questioned About Priest

PALERMO, Sicily (Renters) — The police said Thursday that they had arrested a fugitive Mafia figure, Benedetto Graviano, and were investi-gating the possibility be may have been involved in the murder of a priest

carner this month. Mr. Graviano, 35, has been named by informers as a leading gang figure from the Brancaccio area of Palermo, where the Reverend Giu-seppe Puglisi, 50, an outspoken anti-Mafia priest, was fatally wounded by a gunshot to the back of the head two weeks ago.

I gunshot to the back of the head two weeks ago prison term for Mafia Mr. Graviano had been serving a six-year prison term for Mafia association when he took advantage of a legal loophole to secure his release in 1990. Later, his re-arrest was ordered.

### Strike Protests Palestinian's Arrest

JENIN, Israeli-Occupied West Bank (Reuters) — About 800,000 // JENIN, Israeli-Occupied West Bank (Reuters) — About \$00,000/ Palestinians throughout most of the West Bank observed a commercial strike Thursday to protest Israel's arrest of activists in the Palestinian uprising in the occupied territories, residents said. El Fatah, the power base of the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Yasser Arafat, called the strike after the capture by Israeli forces of its Black Panther commander, Ahmed Awad Ikmail, and several followers at his hideout near his hometown of Qabatiya. Ahmad Irshad, a Fatah leader in the West Bank, said in an interview that "people were astonished by the Israeli Army behavior, especially since El Fatah had already announced a cease-fire." He said Mr. Ikmail and his group had declared a truce with the army after Mr. Arafat

since 14 ratan had already announced a cease-life. The said with tailah and his group had declared a truce with the army after Mr. Arafat renounced violence and urged his supporters to stop attacks on Israelis as part of the peace deal signed Sept. 13.

### **Spending Critics Save Supercollider**

boondoggle. The issue now goes to a conference with the House, which earlier voted, 280 to 150, to kill the project.

Among the senators voting in support of the project were the Republi-can leader, Bob Dole, of Kansas, Phil Gramm, Republican of Texas, and several Democrats who split with Mr, Clinton over the budget.

### **Cyprus Frees Briton Tied to Killing**

NICOSIA (Reuters) - An Englishman who joined a Palestinian guerrilla group and took part in the 1985 killing of three Israelis on a yacht in Cyprus, was released from jail and deported Thursday. The police said Ian Davison, 35, left Cyprus on a flight to London. He had served eight years of a life sentence. Two Palestinians convicted with

him are also to be freed under a presidential decree.

Palestinians said the woman and two men killed on the yacht in Larnaca in 1985 were Israeli agents. Israel said they were tourists and retaliated by bombing the Tunis headquarters of the Palestine Liberation Organization, killing more than 60 people.

## TRAVEL UPDATE

Six European airlines began selling tickets in Iran again Thursday after

### Peace Reigns and Things Work, All Without the UN

By Donatella Lorch

HARGEISA, Somalia - There are no UN peacekeepers here, and graffiti-covered jeeps mounted with anti-aircraft guns and crowded with armed Somali youths career through the streets. But Hargeisa is a relatively peaceful city. The colorful markets buzz with noise. Uniformed armed policemen patrol the town and arrest thieves. Two private Somali airlines, using former

New York Times Service

Although it shares culture, religion and language with the rest of Somalia, Somaliland, with barely 1.5 million people, most of them uomads, has long considered itself distinct. While Italy had established a colony in the south, the British made Somaliland a protectorate in 1886. And although the two territories united in 1960, the British- and Italian-trained administra-tions left converte colonial lumatic and close diff tions left separate colonial legacies, and clan differences exerted a powerful divisive effect.

**Another Port in Georgia Falls to Separatist Forces** 

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatchet TBILISI, Georgia - Abkhazian separatists swept southward Thursday along the Black Sea coast and captured the port city of Ocham-chira, Georgian military officials said

Georgian forces also have abanvirtually all of the western region of Georgian military spok Abkhazia in the hands of separatist onel Soso Margishvili, rebels.

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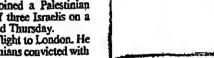
teers fled into the nearby moun-Georgian officials asserted that Abkhazian forces were committing atrocities against the fleeing Geor-

"There are rapes and murders doned the town of Gali, leaving going on along the highway," said a Georgian military spokesman, Col-Thousands of refugees, both

and

WASHINGTON (WP) — The multibillion-dollar Superconducting Supercollider has survived its most serious challenge so far in Congress,

Supercollider has survived its most serious challenge so far in Congress, saved by some of the Senate's most vocal budget-cutters. Thirty-three senators who voted against President Bill Clinton's budget package, largely ou the ground that it did not include enough spending cuts, voted with the majority Thursday. The 57-to-42 vote, in favor of spending \$640 million next year on the giant Texas ntom smasher, came despite critics' objections that the project amounted to a high-tech houndarie. The incurs way the superconstruction with the Hause which



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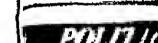
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Volunteer guards who support the hard-line legislators holed up in parliament saluting outside the Moscow building Thursday. A few hundred such guards stood watch

Up North, a Forgotten Somalia

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dies for their industrial base, especially defense-related enterprises The crisis that erupted last week may be no more than a convenient pretext for the regions to press the Kremlin for a bigger slice of the pie while publicly speaking only of their adherence to constitutional order.

### **4 Ukrainian Miners Killed** Reuters

KIEV - Four miners died when a shaft collapsed at a mine in the Donbass coalfield in Ukraine, officials said Thursday.

### DEATH NOTICE

The members of the Conseil d'Administration of the Association Alberto et Annette Giacometti regret to announce the death of

### Amoette GIACOMETTI

on 19 Sentember, 1993, in Paris Widow of Alberto Giacometti and founder of the Association. 3bis, cour de Rohan, 75006 Paris, France



Soviet Aeroflot planes with Russian crews, commute daily between here and Djibouti, and new bus companies ply the roads to the Gulf of Aden. Having claimed independence from Somalia more than two years ago, although that step is still unrecognized by the world, this northwestern region, once British Somaliland, is the only area in the country with a working administration, a fledgting tax system, a functional police force and a legal system - all put together with virtually no

help from the United Nations. Although the civil war that devastated much of Somalia and caused widespread starvation began in this region, the famine was not nearly as severe here as in the southern part of the country.

But the government, even while emphasizing its statehood and independence, is very fragile, based on a loose relationship between the administration and the clan militias that roam the countryside. Desperately poor, it needs UN help if it is to survive and disarm the militias.

The United Nations says its mandate for the reconstruction and rehabilitation of Somalia indudes the northwest, but officials insist that the UN will not send troops. The government bere, greatly concerned that peacekeepers will come, counters that the United Nations has done nothing epers will come to rebuild the northern region. The government recently ordered the United Nations to leave its

territory. If the United Nations pulls out, it will acknowledge the independence of the separatist adminis tration. If peacekeepers are sent in, they may feed the animosity toward the United Nations as well as challenge the viability of the Somaliland adminis-

"We agreed to accept the presence of the UN if in return they would contribute to the reconstruction of the country," said Mohammed Ibrahim Egal, the president of what his government calls the Republic of Somaliland.

"They go all around the country and make promises, but they don't do anything. The question whether the mandate is relevant to us is a debatable matter. Now they have started undermining everything. They have to go."

The desire for independence also grew out o hatred and bitterness. Under more than 20 years of rule by Somalia's former dictator, Mohammed Siad Barre, the northern area was bled of resources and received little aid. It was here that guerrilla attacks against the Siad Barre government began in the early 1980s.

The rebels were brutally punished. Mr. Siad Barre's son-in-law, Mohammed Said Hersi Morgan, now a clan leader in the south, ordered the bombing of Hargeiss in 1988, Much of the city was destroyed, and 15,000 to 20,000 people were killed in two years of mass executions and bombings, human rights and UN officials say.

In 1991, with the fall of the Siad Barre government, Somaliland declared its independence. This May, after five months of meetings between clans. Mr. Egal, a former prime minister of Somalia, was elected president in a government that includes a council of ministers and a two-chamber parliament

Far from Mogadishu and the areas in the south that were hit by starvation, Somaliland is almost forgotten. Almost a year after American troops landed in Somalia, the UN mandate of reconstruction and rehabilitation is only a vague promise in the northwest.

Some UN officials say the situation in Soma land underscores the UN's disorganization, lack of coordination and political missteps in Somalia.

Although it lives hand to mouth, Hargeisa, with a population of about 200,000, is surviving along with the rest of the region. Public servants are impaid and there is no budget, but the government has begun taxing the livestock shipments from the port in Berbera as well as khat, the leafy narcotic that comes in daily by road from Ethiopia.

About half of the city's buildings are bombedout, roofless skeletons. But the markets bustle, selling clothes from Dubai, dates from Saudi Arabia and even water heaters from Japan.

Somali businessmen rent time on satellite abones, and electricity has been returned to part of the town.

the Georgi Ochamchira ahead of the Abkhaalized by the fall of Sukhumi, zian offensive, hoping to be evacuwhich they blame on Russia. Their leader Eduard A. Shevardnadze, ated by Russian and Georgian had personally led the defense of ships and trains. It was not immehad personally led the defense of Sukhumi, saying its loss would diately known if any had been mean the loss of all Abkhazia picked up before the city fell.

Sukhumi's airport, held by Geor-gian troops after the fall of the city been killed and 100,000 made homeless in the Abkhazian conon Monday, was abandoned Wednesday night. Thousands of flict. (AP, Reuters)

halting sales for six days over exchange regulations, Tchran travel agents said. They said the carriers - Alitalia, Air France, Austrian Airlines, British Airways, Lufthansa and Swissair - began sales again after this government said the central bank would exchange the airline rial receipts at the rate that applied on the day when the sales were made. (Reuters)

Dozens of Louvre night guards, angered by plans to tighten work rules, went on strike Thursday and prevented the museum from opening. (AP) Syrians and Jordanians are putting back their clocks by one hour at midnight Thursday, marking the beginning of winter time. This would put Syria and Jordan two hours ahead of GMT. (AP)

## **American Express Ducks Flyer-Plan Issue**

### tional Herald Tribun

American Express Co. said Thursday it was still studying whether to extend its frequent flyer program to holders of its international dollar cards, but was not able to say when it might happen

American Express Travel Related Services said that "we are still studying the situation, and will advise when we have more concrete information.

American Express, which recently announced n 34 percent rise in second-quarter profits, said it had nothing to add to a state-ment it made in June when it said it was moving "as quickly as possible" to remove the anomaly that excludes more than 100,000 cardholders' outside the United States from its frequent fiver program, known as Membership Miles. In the United States, American Express gives

customers one free mile of air travel for every dollar spent on its card, enabling some people to amass thousands of miles worth of travel thout ever leaving the ground. But to take advantage of such programs, it insists that customers must prove they have an address in the United States

Although Americans working overseas are sometimes able to give the addresses of their U.S. headquarters, this is not always possible

and Russia, where dollars are universally accepted as a hard currency.

Similar programs have been extended to holders of local-currency American Express Cards in France, Mexico and Australia.

The company says it has been unable to give frequent flyer privileges to overseas customers who settle their accounts in dollars, and who are billed out of England, because it is "n complicated matter" involving negotiations with airlines as well as regulatory and contractual issues.

The company has consistently declined to make senior officials available to explain the issues involved. One of the difficulties may be that the European Commission is investigating American Express's practice of making such privileges available in some markets but not others, which is seen as a possible breach of single-market rules. The company calls the practice "market segmentation."

American Express customers have complained about other allegedly discriminatory practices against overseas holders of dollar accounts.

For example, although the company adver-

for a large number of foreign clients who use the overseas dollar card. This is particularly true in Africa, the Middle East, Eastern Europe with the American Express card, it does not, in fact, extend this service outside the United States. Customers said this fact is not made clear in advertisements.

The company also refuses to give collisiondamage coverage to bolders of international dollar cards who use those cards to rent automobiles in the United States. The service is routinely available to cards issued to U.S. customers

American Express began its Membership Miles program in the United States in 1991. Card-holders must spend \$5,000 before being able to transfer the free miles to a frequent flyer program of their choice. These include the programs of Continental, Delta and Northw airlines and the overseas carriers with which they are affiliated

Diners Club has had a frequent flyer program, called Premier Awards, for the past nine years, and accepts dollar-paying customers from outside the United States on a case-bycase basis.

According to American Express, it has 80,000 international dollar card customers in Europe and tens of thousands more in Asia, J Africa and Latin America.

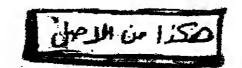
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BEER 'SIN' TAX? - An Anheuser-Busch employee affixing an anti-tax sign to a truck in Missouri. Washington has proposed such taxes to raise money for health care.

meters and 90 kilograms); a typical man was 5 feet By Gina Kolata 9 inches and 225 pounds. New York Times Service NEW YORK - Women who are fat suffer

The study found that fat women were more likely to lose socioeconomic status independently enormous social and economic consequences, a of their families' social status or income and indenew study has shown. They are much less likely to pendently of how well the women scored on marry than women of normal weight, and are more achievement tests when they were adolescents. The fat women were 20 percent less likely to marry, had Fat men are also less likely to marry than men of household incomes that were an average of \$6,710 lower and were 10 percent more likely to be living

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The effects of obesity on men were more modest. The most significant finding was that they were 11 found. But comparisons among all men in the study at various heights with those a foot shorter found that the shorter men were 10 percent more likely to live in poverty and had household in-comes that averaged \$3,037 less. Previous studies bave found that taller men seem to have an advantage in the business world. The results should be "a clarion call," said

Albert J. Stunkard, an obesity researcher at the University of Pennsylvania who co-wrote a journal

editorial on the findings. Discrimination against fat people, he said, "is the last fashionable form of prejudice."

He and others said fat people were two often derided as gluttonous slobs who could be thin if they really wanted to. This attitude, he said, is used

to justify rampant discrimination. The researchers said discrimination. people was so profound that Congress should consider legally protecting them.

## Doctors Intend to Press for Changes in Health Plan

By Robert Pear New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The American Medical Association is urging doctors to oppose some central ele-ments of President Bill Clinton's bealth plan, including federal regu-lation of health insurance premiums and cuts in the growth of Medicare and Medicaid.

Catters Save Superio At a political education conference and in documents sent to all doctors across the country, leaders of the association punctured the spirit of hipartisan cuphoria that had surrounded the plan since Mr. Clinton presented it in a speech to Congress last week.

The association said some parts of Mr. Clinton's plan, like the proposal to guarantee health care for all Americans, were good for pa-tients. And Lonnie R. Bristow, chairman of the association board of trustees, said the organization had decided to "neither e

nor oppose the plan in it

But in a letter

proposal

The doctors do not have a veto over legislation but are expected to exert considerable influence in Congress because many are prominent in their communities and contribute to political campaigns. The association itself has a \$7 million budget for lobbying. Dr. Bristow, the chairman, said:

The president has offered the country a prescription for what ails our health care system. While we agree with his general diagnosis, we disagree with some of his treatment decisions. He's prescribing some mise pretty stiff, new and untried medi-

cine. We are worried that no one

a. Clinton's force.'

Clinton plan. At the conference, doctors booed and hissed Donna Shalala, the sec-

retary of bealth and buman services, when she told them of the president's proposal to limit medical malpractice lawsuits, a proposal they see as inadequate. Although vowing to be construc-

tive, the doctors criticized crucial parts of Mr. Clinton's plan to hold down health costs and reshape the medical system. Officials rejected the criticism, but said they would work with doctors toward compro-

> In the letter to the physicians Dr. Bristow and Dr. Joseph Bristow er, the president the succession TOSTVALIONS

cause it would limit choices by patients and physicians, undermine the quality of medical services and lead to federal control of medical education and the physician work

The group said it "unequivocally opposes a national health spending of doctors' income. In its analysis budget," which Mr. Clinton pro- of Mr. Clinton's proposals, the as-

persuade Congress to make sub-stantial changes in Mr. Clinton's members focused on details of the is unacceptable that no place has Medicare reimbursement were unbeen reserved" for a doctor on the National Health Board, the body

to care for elderly people. Mr. Clinton is proposing to cut the projected growth of Medicare by \$124 billion, or 10 percent, from 1996 to 2000. He said all the sav-Mr. Clinton would establish to supervise the new health care system. It asserted that the Clinton plan was biased toward "managed care" and against traditional fce-for-serings will be used to finance new vice medicine, under which doctors receive a separate payment for each

The 290,000 members of the asbe spent in Medicaid, the fast sociation account for 43 percent of growing program for the

s, the association the true of the clinton plan would proba-bly shift income from specialists to general practice doctors. While it would limit the fees of many doc-

> The association has taken more hiberal positions since Dr. James Todd became executive vice president of the organization in 1990. The group irritated President George Bush with insistent calls for federal action to guarantee access to health care for all Americans.

commitments.

out the framework accord in three

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### really knows what the side effects. are going to be." Until now, the ass has been co administration has to between seeking its cooperaon, whose opposition has proved fatal to a long series of bealth care

proposals, and preparing to do bat-

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service. It complained that "physicians will be given financial incen-tives to provide less care." the nation's doctors. In the east 1970s, the association four

lought creation of Medicare, the federal bealth insurance program president's proposal befor the elderly, saying it was an "irreversible step toward the com-

plete socialization of medical care." But the group, intransigent be-fore passage of Medicare in 1965, then cooperated with the sovern-

ment to carry it out. Medicare now accounts for a substantial portion

### Say 'No' to acceptable and threatened access Japan Talks By James Risen

benefits for the elderly, including coverage of prescription drugs. The president is proposing to cut S114 billion, or 16 percent, from

ban's prime minister, according to a senior White House official.

The administration has accuse the Japanese of foot-dragging in failing to follow through on the agreement in Tokyo this summer to establish a new "results-oriented" framework for trade negotiations between the two nations.

Almost as soon as that agreement was announced, a dispute broke out between the two sides on exactly what the pact meant, and that dispute has yet to be fully resolved

The United States believed it had won a Japanese pledge to comply with new and specific targets to reduce its trade surplus with America. The Japanese argued that they had never agreed to targets at all, but only to more vaguely worded

tors, it would guarantee some payment for uninsured patients who now pay nothing for their care.

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### Las Angeles Tomes Service WASHINGTON - The Clinton dministration is so frustrated with what it views as Japanese intransi-

**Clinton May** 

likely to be poor and earn far less.

Fat women were disproportionately found in lower socioeconomic classes, and some researchers

gence over trade negotiations that President Bill Clinton may cancel a light of meeting with Ja-

### **High Marks So Far for Health Plan**

WASHINGTON - With his all-points sales pitch, President Bill Clinton has won broad initial TRAVEL PERM support from the public for his sweeping health care plan, a Los Angeles Times Poll has found.

In their preliminary reaction, the survey showed, Americans supported Mr. Clinton's plan by a greater than 2-to-1 margin. They overwhelmingly endorsed his argument that maintaining the status quo would be more risky than dramatic change. And they decisively rejected the contention by critics that the administration proposal constituted "excessive government intrusion" into the private marketplace.

But public opinion about the complex proposal remains extremely tentative. Mr. Clinton has not yet convinced most Americans that it will improve the quality of care they receive. Nor are they persuaded that the plan will reduce their medical costs — the concern those polled cited most often about their own health care.

Heading into the long Congressional struggle over health care. Mr. Clinton's overall political position is strengthening. Americans now approve of his job performance by 53 percent to 38 percent, a significant increase from June, when a plurality of those polled gave him failing marks. Similarly, nearly 7 in 10 Americans now say Mr. Clinton is "working hard to bring for way government is run."

Just 24 percent of those polled said the plan was likely to improve their family's health coverage, while 17 percent said it is likely to weaken it and 46 percent said they expected no change.

Dr costs, assessments of the plan's likely impact are even less optimistic. Only 10 percent of those surveyed said they expect to spend less for health care under the plan; 30 percent said they did not expect their bills to change; and fully half said they expected their costs to rise.

But such personal calculations appear to be less important in guiding reaction to the proposals than broader considerations such as partisanship, views about government's role in the economy, and the degree of urgency Americans feel about reforming the health care system. So far, the poll suggests. Americans seem to be asking not what the plan will do for them, but what it will do for the country — and targely, if tentatively, answering that it will do more than the status quo. (LAT)

**Iran-Contra Replay for North?** WASHINGTON - Oliver L. North's name appears 93 times in a lawsuit that portrays him as a White House aide who let millions of dollars slip out of his control. So the former Marine Corps. officer, now a candidate for the U.S. Senate, may not have heard the last of the Iran-contra affair. : in fact, the very scandal that catapulted Mr; North into the national spotlight may take the gloss off his first bid for public office if the Justice Department suit goes to trial. At stake in the case is

S10 million salted away in Swise bank accounts and and possibly Mr. North's political future. "He and his people have to be worned about this," said Larry Sabato, professor of government at the University of Virginia. "If it comes up in court after he's received the nomination, it could be and he with " obviously hurt him."

The U.S. government is laying claim to the \$10 million in a lawsuit filed Sept. 21 in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Virginia, hut two businessmen and former North operatives, Richard V. Second and Albert Hakim, say the money belongs

Mr. North, Mr. Secord and Mr. Hakim generated money by marking up the price of weapons that the White House sold elandestinely in its arms-forhostages deals with Iran during the administration of President Ronald Reagan. The U.S. government recovered its costs, and Mr. Secord and Mr. Hakim kept the rest in offshore accounts, funneling some of it to the Nicaraguan rebels. (AP)

### Actress Confirmed as Arts Alde

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate unani-mously approved the actress Jane Alexander as head of the National Endowment for the Arts. Her confirmation to bead a panel that has been a target of criticism for passing out taxpayer money for some controversial arts projects came by voice vote, and without debate. (AP)

### Quote/Unquote

Governor Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Connecticnt, announcing that he would not seek re-election next year: "Left in a vacuum, I would run the races of government and politics until I drop. But thank God I don't live in a vacuum. I live in a very real world of family and friends." (AP)

## For Ailing N.Y. Post

**Murdoch Reopens Bid** 

The Associated Press NEW YORK — The New York doch to announce early Tuesday Post is staggering off its deathbed that he was dropping his effort to buy the Post and lift it out of bank-

During a strike by reporters, editors and business employees, the Post's other unions agreed to put out a Friday paper. Managers will fill in for members of the Newspa-after securing an agreement with per Guild, who will maintain their members of the Allied Printing picket line.

would-be owner, Rupert Murdoch, Thursday. and the craft unions enabled the money-losing tabloid to stave off death for the umpteenth time in recent years. counci

We never doubted for a minute that Mr. Murdoch wanted to own ceased publication and came back, the Post," Marianne Goldstein, a but this time there had been signs reporter, said Wednesday night. the nation's oldest continuously "On Monday night, people were published daily was finished. laughing at us, and tomght he's proved us right." The Guild, which also represents editorial, clerical and advertising

Monday, when the Guild went on Murdoch's insistence on the right strike and the pressmen, drivers to dismiss employees without reand other unions honored the pick- gard to seniority.

specific sectors - automobiles, life et line. The walkout led Mr. Murasurance and government procurement practices - have continucd, but have produced no tangible results, despite a change of govern-ment in Japan. Under the trade ruptcy court. Mr. Murdoch changed his mind agreement, Mr. Clinton is sched-Wednesday after an appeal from Governor Mario M. Cuomo and uled to meet with Prime Minister

Morihiro Hosokawa every six months to follow up on the trade framework agreed in Tokyo in July. Mr. Clinton intends to go ahead Trades Council, an umbrella group The agreement between the of Post unions, to report to work with planned meetings at an Asian conference in Scattle in November, "We have people, families we have to be concerned with," said George McDonald, head of the but unless some progress is achieved soon, the White Hoose may cancel the later bilateral trade

sessions with Mr. Hosokawa sched-In March and July, the Post uled for January or early February. "We don't expect the Japanese economy to turn itself inside out because we are having discus-sions," the White House official said. "But if we get to early Decem-The Post has not published since workers, went on strike over Mr.

ber, for example, and you have not had any progress," he said, it will be difficult to schedule substantive meetings between Mr. Clinton and Mr. Hosokawa carty next year.

## Will the U.S. Still Keep a Secret?

By Neil A. Lewis New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Trying to establish a post-Cold War policy for classifying government docu-ments, the Clinton administration

The proposal was drafted by a wait for a review. committee of government officials ordered in April by President Bill Clinton to design a new system for the United States to keep its se-

crets. A major part of the proposal it would mean the immediate re-is to automatically declassify virtu-tease of "hundreds of millions of tease of "hundreds of millions of ally all government documents afdocuments" that have never been ter 40 years. declassified.

Steven Garfinkel, director of the He said the National Archives Information Security Oversight Ofestimated that it had 300 million to ments, the curton administration information security Oversignt Or-is considering a proposal intended fice, who headed the committee 400 million classified documents to give the public easier access to that drafted the proposal, said that from the World War I era up to sensitive information but still allow if this provision were adopted it 1956. Other government agencies officials considerable discretion to withhold some secrets. ly disclosed without the need to

Mr. Garlinkel said that the proposal was being circulated to gov-Mr. Garfinkel said that if the criment agencies for their views and that a final draft was to go to

policy put forward by Mr. Clinton, the White House by Nov. 30.



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• Dr. Jack Kevorkian's confession to assisting one suicide can be used as evidence against him in another death, according to District Court Judge Ken Khalii, who said he would allow evidence from the Aug. 4 suicide of Thomas Hyde to be used during the preliminary hearing on the death a month later of a cancer patient, Donald O'Keefe. Dr. Kevorkian is facing a Feb. 15 trial for his part in the public of Mr. Kude 20 who suffered from in the suicide of Mr. Hyde, 30, who suffered from Lou Gehrig's disease.

**Away From Politics** 

• Eight crew members of the freighter that ran aground off New York with nearly 300 illegal Chinese immigrants have pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges of smugging aliens, in deals allow-ing them to be sentenced to time already served.

• People on both sides of the abortion issue say the two recent shootings of abortion doctors and an increase in the number of attacks on abortion clinics could mark the start of a new blaze of

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ers shows they are evenly divided between longtime activists who grow frustrated at their lack of success through other means and those who have only a short involvement with the movement but who are hungry for martyrdom and celebrity. • Health officials are urging elderly Americans to get fin shots in the next few weeks because of an

get ill shots in the next lew weeks because of an unusually early and potentially deadly flu season. Cases of A-Beijing flu have already been reported in the United States, which is why health officials m the United States, which is why nearth difficults are recommending that people get flu shots before Nov. 1. Shots are normally advised by Nov. 15. In addition to the elderly, people with chronic illnesses such as asthma or HIV infection, or whose immune systems have been suppressed by cancer treatment, have been urged to get vaccinated. AP. NYT. LAT. UPI

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## \$2 Billion Pledged For the Palestinians **Israel Among Donor Nations**

By Steven Greenhouse New York Times Service

WASHINGTON -Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip will receive pledges of about \$2 billion in aid from more than three dozen countries, including Israel, at a conference here Friday, U.S. officials said. In the aftermath of the recent

agreement between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization, Washington organized the conference to provide tangible evidence that the accord would improve the lives of the Palestinians in the occupied territories and defuse the at- owed by those of other countries. traction of groups like the Islamic such as the European Community's Resistance Movement, or Hamas, American, Palestinian and years.

World Bank officials said the aid would be used to help set up a new civil administration in the Gaza Strip and West Bank, pay police salaries, help the poor, build housing, and finance investment in pubie services, like schools and sewers. The United States, the European

Community, Japan and Scandinavia have already signaled that they will pledge more than \$1.4 billion in aid over five years in varying proportions of direct grants, loans and other forms of assistance, Clin-ton administration officials said. United National

el would make a direct contribution of about \$25 million.

A question mark, however, surrounds the position of Saudi Arabia, which over the years has contributed billions of dollars to the PLO. But the Saudis cut off aid to the organization when its chairman. Yasser Arafat, supported Iraq in the Gulf War of 1990-91.

After the Israeli-PLO accord, President Bill Clinton asked King Fahd of Saudi Arabia to give his support, and the king told the president that even though he still bore a grudge, he would help the PLO

So far, however, the Saudis have not signaled the size of any contribution they might make, although American officials said they hoped Saudi Arabia would make a major

u.S. officials said Wednesday that they would provide \$500 million to the Palestinians over the next five years, a significant in-crease from the \$250 million over two years that Washington pledged last week.

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"The Palestinians' economic problems are not going to be solved in two years," an administration grants. official said.

[In New York, Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher predicted said was needed, in a study it com-Thursday that the conference pleted shortly before Israel and the would meet its goals, Reuters re- PLO signed their peace accord. Thursday that the conference

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ported. "Frankly I'm very encouraged by the response that we've

gotten."] Officials said Mr. Clinton had ordered the State and Treasury departments, which organized the conference, to make sure that the aid produced some rapid and visible results in the West Bank and Gaza to demonstrate that the peace

accord was making a difference. As the host of the conference, the administration has come under significant pressure, from within and without, to put up more money so that its pledge will not be overshadpledge of \$600 million over five

American officials said that Japan had pledged \$200 million over two years and the Nordic countries \$150 million over an unspecified number of years. Canada, India and several Gulf countries have also indicated that they will con-

Officials from the PLO said this week that it was not yet clear what group, institution or bank would receive and disburse the aid to the 1.7 million Palestinians in the occu-

Officials involved in planning tions already active in the territo-the 38-nation conference said Israaid over the next month or two.

In interviews this week, Ameri-can, Palestinian, and World Bank officials said a possible long-term vehicle to handle aid was the Palestine Economic Development and Reconstruction Authority, which was set up by PLO officials this month.

In addition, World Bank officials are organizing a \$75 million emergency package to provide technical assistance and belp get a Palestinian civil government off the ground

The meeting Friday will aim not just to win pledges but also to coordinate aid and technical assistance and to press the PLO to build institutions and economic bodies that can handle a large flow of aid. The donor countries are eager for the Palestinians to develop an adminis-

tration that knows how to budget. enforce budgetary discipline and prevent corruption American officials said they expected overall international aid of countries' role in World War II has \$400 million or more flowing to the

occupied territories annually, at least half of that loans and the rest That is considerably more than

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A Gypsy boy and another child sitting on cots Thursday at a home in Belgrade that is caring for about 300 abandoned and orphaned children under the age of 3. The boy has not spoken since he arrived.

## **Germans Tone Down** United Nations aid organiza- New UN Council Bid

clined to say it wanted a permanent By Paul Lewis seat. The Japanese are known to waht a seat but have tried not to New York Tunes Service York — Germany, with strong sup-port from France, bas renewed its bid for a permanent Security Coun-cil seat in less ambiguous terms UNITED NATIONS, New cil seat in less ambiguous terms

who wants peace must strength than in the past. And, in an apparthe Security Council," before addcut bid for Third World support, it ing, without elaboration, "Germasaid more developing countries ny is also prepared to assume reshould become members, too, sponsibility as a permanent member of the Security Council." But Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel acknowledged Wednesdav that it was still unclear whether Germa-In a bid for Third World support, he also said any attempt to enhance the "credibility" of the ny was ready to play a more active part in UN affairs by contributing

Council should take into account peacekeeping troops. "the growing importance of the Third World," a clear show of sym-Although President Bill Clinton has said he favors permanent Secupathy for demands that the most rity Council seats for Germany and populous developing countries re-Japan in recognition of their ecoceive permanent seats at the same nomic power, both countries have time as Germany and Japan. reacted cautiously to the offer.

But Mr. Kinkel could give no Both know that as permanent assurance that the German parliamembers they would be expected to take part in future UN peacement would vote to lift the constitutional ban on German armed keeping operations, although their forces serving in peacekeeping op-erations, which is seen as the main left many wary of sending armed forces overseas again. objection to making Germany a permanent member.

On Monday, Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa of Japan, under way in his country on this whose coalidon government is divided on the issue, got as far as the outcome, Germany's contribu-promising that Japan will "particion enlarging the Council, but de-nomic nature."

**Bonn Aides Deny** Spy Suspect Had Top Secret Data The Associated Press

BONN - A secretary who worked 13 years in the chancellor's office has been arrested on suspi-cion of spying for the former East Germany, the federal prosecutor said Thursday.

The woman joined the chancel-lor's staff in 1980 but did not work closely with Helmut Kohl or his predecessor, Helmut Schmidt, said two Kohl aides, speaking on condition of anonymity. They denied news reports that she had had access to top-secret documents. The woman passed three security checks, one official said.

The secretary and her husband, a city official in Cologne, were de-tained Wednesday. Their names were not released.

The arrests stemmed from a cache of 2,000 secret East German documents involving influential West Germans. The CIA reportedly obtained the files in 1989 through KGB contacts. The Kohl aides said more arrests might oc-CUL

TOKYO — The coalition cabi-net of Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa scored a record high ap-proval rating of 71.9 percent, according to a newspaper poll published Thursday, The Yomiuri Shimbun said the rating exceeded the previous high of 62.5 percent for the cabinet of Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu in

August 1990.

## In Besieged Mostar, a Kitchen Becomes a Highway to Safety

The metalworker's house in Mostar's Muslim quar-

who chose not to take the path through the Segetalos's sandbags.

kitchen was wounded by a sniper bullet on the main street on Wednesday. Still, he said: "It's terrible to live with this crowd

pouring through all day long. It's especially bad when we're sitting here eating dinner. Some people even ask us for food

"I shut the back door once and put up a sign ----'Closed Due to Shelling,'" he said. "It did no good. Someone just broke the door open."

The lives of Mr. Segetalo and the rest of Mostar's people are contorted in myriad ways by the battle for control of their city.

On May 9, nearly a year after combined Croatian and Muslim units drove ont attacking Serbs, Croatian forces stormed the local headquarters of the Bosnian Army and began expelling thousands of Muslims from their bomes on the west bank of the Neretva River, forcing them to the old Muslim quarter on the eastern side. Thousands of Muslim men were herded into Croatian concentration camps.

Now some 35,000 people, including thousands of refugees, are jammed into a pile of rubble that was once houses and apartments on the east bank. They squeeze into basements with mattresses stretched ont on cement floors, drink water from a tanker truck brought in by the United Nations and feed themselves from supplies dropped by U.S. cargo planes and delivered in the three UN relief convoys that the Croats have allowed into the city since May.

The Muslim fighters use horses to hanl in all their weapons and equipment. Reinforcements come over the mountain on foot from Jablanica. There has been no electricity here for three months.

About 20,000 other people, most of them refugees, live in outlying areas with less access to the necessities of life, officials here said. Some of the refugees have spread carpets on the floors of caves.

Many people here expressed fears that the Bosnian parliament's refusal Wednesday to accept a peace plan would mean an increase in the fighting.

## UN Aide Warns of 'Abyss' in Bosnia

### Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovi-na — United Nations officials warned Thursday that the political maneuvering that blocked the Bosnian peace plan had placed the

"Humanitarian prospects for lit-terally millions of people have never looked so bleak," said the UN civil affairs chief. Cedric Thomphone

affairs chief, Cedric Thornberry. "We are looking into an abyss," he said. Mr. Thomberry spoke in Zagreb, Croatia, a day after the Bosnian parliament rejected the

peace plan. The commander of the Bosnian, they, are, determined to continue bargaining for more land in eastern Muslim Army, Rasim Delic, an-

nounced yet another cease-fire on Bosnia. Thursday, but even be conceded it would be difficult to make it stick. And the leader of the Bosnian Serbs, Radovan Karadzic, threatened to withdraw all territorial concessions made to the Muslims.

By Chuck Sudetic New York Timer Service MOSTAR, Bosnia-Herzegovina — When war re-turned to this divided river city almost five months ago, Asim Segetalo gave up expecting people to knock on his door before barging in. The peace plan would make Mostar and Sarajevo "open cities," with international administrators, but "open cities," with international administrators, but "open cities," with international administrators, but Bosnian Croatian leaders have declared Mostar the capital of the Croatian republic that they have pro-

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About 600 people, most of them civilians, have died in the Muslim-held areas of Mostar since May from ter has become a detour for pedestrians trying to skirt Croatian sniper fire on a 30-meter stretch of a main on the western rim of the Neretva Valley, hospital

Each day, hundreds of people stream in the front door, move through the kitchen and exit through the back. Hundreds more pass in the opposite direction. The Old Town's streets are littered with glass and debris torn from buildings by exploding shells. The air reeks of sewage and the smoke pouring from stoveback. Hundreds more pass in the opposite direction reeks of sewage and the smoke pouring from stove-Mr. Segetalo, 43, understands the necessity. A man pipes sticking out of basement windows covered with

Metal scaffolding and old tires shield the 435-yearold Turkish bridge that gave Mostar its name, but shrapnel has carved holes in its side. Most people spend their days under cover, cooking, washing scholars and reading or playing cards by dim lamplight. Those who brave the outdoors are either in uniform

or foraging for wood for cooking, scavenging through abandoned buildings, fetching water or arguing with local authorities for a bigger share of relief packages. People sprawl on mattresses in basements, stairwells, woodsheds and garages, anywhere protected from the elements and shells.

We've taken two direct hits since the Croats at-tacked in May, and seven others fell within 10 yards of the house," Mr. Segetalo said, bemoaning the repairs he will have to make to his 130-year-old family house once the war ends.

His wife, Dzevahira, also complains about the crowds pouring through her kitchen, but she has turned the traffic into something of a business opportunity by offering haircuts to the passers-by. "I cut about 20 heads of hair each day, men and .

women," she said as she snipped away at the neck of a young woman in military fangues as soldiers and " women carrying canisters of water strolled by.

"Some people bring presents like cigarettes and soap in thanks," she said. "I do it for free for the people. But I want to open a beauty salon after the war, if I live through it."

The Segetalos's daughter, Sabina, 7, seems not to mind either the crowds or the grim kitchen-table talk of "ethnic cleansing." Her brother, Sanel, 11, died in a Serbian bombardment of a nearby town last year. "Look, bere's a mortar shell," the girl said, showing

off the metal husk of an exploded shell. "It's a 105 millimeter. My father found it, but I don't remember when."

Without missing a beat, she showed off another prized possession. "Look, here's my turtle," Sabina said. "His name is Peti. I found him in the garden about a month ago."

provided for by the peace plan, "has been criticized as morally re-"At the next session of the Bosnian Serbian parliament, which will probably be held on Friday, we will pugnant," Mr. Thornberry ac-knowledged. But he added, "It is a withdraw all concessions given for lot less morally barbaric than the . the purpose of finding a settlement slaughter we have seen for the past of the crisis in the former Bosnia-

18 months." Herzegovina," the Belgrade-based The international mediators on the Bosnian conflict, Thorvald Stoltenberg of the United Nations and Lord David Owen of the European Community, were meeting in 2.7 million people this winter, but officials of the Muslim-led Bosnian Geneva to decide on their next steps.

government look at the matter dif-In Sarajevo, a spokesman for the UN High Commissioner for Refuferently. They doubt the interna-tional plan would bring peace. And gees said rejection of the peace plan leaves us looking into the jaws of

Government officials also frame "We have warned before that unthe question as a moral issue, say-ing Bosnian Serbs cannot be alless there is a speedy peace, the whole operation could be comprolowed to keep land taken by force. mised," said the spokesman, Ray The partition of Bosnia into Wilkinson. "That now looks like-three ethnically based states, as ly." (AP, Reuters)

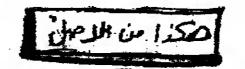
### He said "a passionate debate" is Hosokawa Team Wins subject, but added that, whatever **Record Backing in Poll** Agence France-Presse

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Hanoi plans to turn a district of about 150 run-down villas

built during French rule into an

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China has opened an amuse-

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**To Limit Population** While China and India contioue to struggle with popula-tion growth, Indonesia's birthcontrol program is proving successful, Charles P. Wallace of the Los Angeles Times reports from Jogjakarta, Indone-

Indonesia's technique has been to soft-pedal the issue. Haryono Suyono, chairman of the National Family Planning Coordinating Board, promoted dents say they fear that govern-ment compensation will not a "small, happy and prosperous family" using a mix of Madison going to turn our lives upside down," said Nguyen Thi Van, Avenue hoopla and Islamic teaching. It has proved to be a popular succes her family since 1954. She add-Between 1970 and 1991, fered, "I can't imagine what is waiting for us in the future."

ulity declined from an average of 5.6 to 3 births per woman; the government hopes that by 2005 the hirthrate will drop to

ment park based on the precepts of Confucius. The Linyi Park in 2.1, the "replacement level" at which the population ceases to the philosopher's home city of By 1990, Indonesia's popula-Qufu in northern Shandong Province boasts six sections:

tion was 179.3 million, instead of the projected 191.7 million it would have been without family planning. Although the program is well

entrenched — a recent survey showed that 94 percent of married women were familiar with birth control — it was a fairly risky step when President Suharto began the campaign in the 1960s. Nationalists had condemned birth control, and the Muslim clergy was hostile. The

### **CHINA:** president's unflagging support for family planning is often cited as the key to the program's U.S. Overtures

Continued from Page 1 the White House. Administration officials and a Chinese Embassy spokesman denied a story circulating in Washington that Mr. Clinton had met with Mr. Li. The administration's efforts are designed to try to turn around what some officials fear is a steady

downward spiral in relations with China --- and to avoid further drift toward an overtly hostile relationship in which the United States and China view one another as longterm enemies, as they did in the

1950s and early 1960s. Lurking behind all the disputes is the growing realization, by both American and Chinese officials. that differences over human rights in particular may make it harder than ever for China to obtain a renewal of most-favored-nation trade benefits when they expire next summer. These benefits, which permit

China to export its goods to the United States under the same low tariffs enjoyed by most other nations, are the linchpin of all economic ties between the two comtrics.

Last spring, the Clinton adminis-tration granted China a one-year extension of the benefits but said that further extensions after June 1994 would be granted only if the Beijing government improved the human-rights climate in China. Military ties were broken off by the Bush administration the day after the Beijing crackdown. Earli-er in the 1980s, senior uniformed leaders of the People's Liberation

Army and the Pentagon regularly shuttled back and forth across the Arthur Higbee Pacific as the United States and China cooperated with one another

## FLORIDA: Hunters and the Prey

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Reno, when she was state's attoroey in Miami Few know the justice system as

well as many of the young men hanging out on street corners in Miami's inner-city oeighborboods. Spotting unmarked police cruisers immediately, they whistle at offiacers or grab their crotches or hold

up beer cans in mock salutes. The officers spend nights stop-

ping carloads of young men, most of them black or Latino. Police radios crackle all might with the words "young black males," and any car containing two or three young blacks draws immediate attentioo from the task force. Such cars are often stopped for minor infractions.

Many inner-city black youths complain that their vehicles are pulled over almost as soon as they get io. "It's no wonder that African-

American males fear the police and feel they're constantly being ha-rassed," said Robyn Blumner, executive director of the American

Civil Liberties Union of Florida, which is trying to gather plaintiffs for a class-actioo suit against task force. Task force members stress that they must have probable cause to stop a car. But that requirement is not difficult to meet in Miami's inner city, where most drivers have put their license plates inside their vehicles to keep them from being polen. That itself is a probableiuse violation. The Miami task force was desupposedly flat tire. agned to stop robberies before they happen. The police briefly employed undercover officers as decoys but stopped because it was too dangerous.

Task force work can be deadly. the U.S. attorney general, Janet Earlier this month, two 15-year-J٧ olds fired at a task force member who had stopped their stolen car. He returned fire, killing the driver rights and wounding the passenger.

The task force pays close attention to stolen cars. Officials estimate that as many as 95 percent of "bump and roh" crimes here are committed with stolen cars or vehicles bearing stolen plates.

"They're not that elaborate," Mr. Stalnaker, the state trooper, said of the criminals. "They steal cars. They like rental cars a lot. They really like the Chevy Caprice. It's also got four doors, so they can Would-be robbers do not hirk in

front of hotels and tourist attractions, Mr. Stabaker said, because police officers or security gnards would ask immediately what they

"What they do is keep moving." he said, "all night long in big loops, hoping to find somebody who gets off the interstate, somebody lost." They also look for luggage in the

and Cambodia. In the last two months, the Umi-States and China have repeatedfound themselves at odds on a broad range of issues involving arms control and the spread of nuclear weapons, as well as human

The Clinton administration has been especially upset by China's preparations, reported by U.S. in-telligence agencies, to carry out an underground nuclear test. American officials have also

It's the had guy's car of choice. It's U.S. intelligence agencies concludbig, stardy and good for bumping. ed that China had sold components pledging to abide by an accord limiting the spread of missile technol-

tracked a Chinese ship, the Yin He.

in such endeavors as supporting rebel movements in Afghanistan

been irritated by China's continuing efforts to sell what Washington views as dangerous weapons technology in the Middle East. The administration imposed the economic sanctions in August after of M-11 missiles to Pakistan after

Ogy For its part, Beijing was infuriat-ed by a recent incident in which American planes and warships

ship was carrying chemical ingredi-ents for poison gases to Iran. QUAKE:

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In an address Tuesday to the Thousands Die United Nations General Assembly,

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He also said that no matter what Hong Kong, nothing would keep China from exercising sovereignty over the colony.

> gathering of several hundred for-eign diplomats and Chinese officials in the Great Hall of the People. They were attending a banquet marking National Day, which is Friday. Mr. Li said it was in the interests

of both China and the United States to maintain stable relations with "mutual trust and cooperation, reduced trouble and no confrontation."

The tensions of the past few years - mostly centered on China's arms sales abroad, its human inghts record, and trade — have been Washington's fault, he said. "So long as the U.S. government strictly abides by the principles set forth in the three joint communi-ques between the two countries and works together with the Chinese side, development of normal Sino-U.S. relations will be possible." he said.

firmly opposed to all acts of inter-

Li Peng Blames U.S. for Rift And Counsels 'Mutual Trust'

BELIING - Prime Minister Li and violations of China's sover- defeated by the Communists on the cept them." The Communist leadership was incensed when the United States imposed limited sanctions against ingion

China last month for selling missile technology to Pakistan and insisted happened in talks with Britain over used to make poison gases.

At the banquet, Mr. Li repeated The prime minister spoke to a recent warnings to Britain over Hong Kong, which Britain has agreed to return to Chinese rule in 1997. The two sides disagree over how much democracy should be introduced to the colony before then.

"No matter what will happen, ereignty over Hong Kong," Mr. Li

stable. Mr. Li reaffirmed Mr. Deng's remarks. on Taiwan for maintaining the inicpendent status quo.

"The Chinese people have al-ready stood up," he added. "We are litically separated from the rest of

fering in China's internal affairs refuge there in 1949 after being 1.4P. Reuters eignty and will absolutely not ac- mainland.

U.K. Strategy Questioned Martin Lee, a leading pro-democracy Hong Kong legislator, has told Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd he feared Britaio was "on the on searching a Chinese freighter suspected of carrying chemicals Reuters reported from Hong Kong. But the colony's government ra-

dio station said Thursday that Governor Chris Patten was likely to push ahead with electoral reform plans if long-running talks with China did not make significant progress by early November. In a letter to Mr. Hurd, Mr. Lee

said Hong Kong was heading for a constitutional crisis and called on the Chinese government and peo-him "to ahandon the past British ple have the ability to recover sov-strategy of appeasing the Chinese government.

aid. Last week, China republished a letter Thursday, the day before Mr. Deng Xiaoping, to retake Hong for talks aimed at breaking a stale-stable. Mr. Li realfiered ut-stable. Mr. Li realfiered ut-

"It is now widely suspected in Hong Kong that the British govern-The prime minister also called on ment does not have the backbone Taipei to open formal contacts to to follow through on its moral and begin the process of reintegrating political obligations to us and is on Taiwan into China. Beijing has the brink of total capitulation to been worried by growing support Beijing," Mr. Lee told Mr. Hurd. Mr. Lee's comments came amid

local press reports that Britain has The island province has been po- already watered down the Patten package and was ready to make China since the Nationalists took more concessions.

### LABOR: 'Pseudo-Left' They May Be, but They're Winning Over Voters Continued from Page 1

trouble gaining trust from the middle class, a legacy, most feel, of its extremism in the early '80s, when it stood for getting rid of all British ouclear weapons, taking Britain out of the European Community and nationalizing every njor industry.

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Li Peng speaking at the National Day banquet Thursday.

Those positions were largely abandoned under Neal Kinnock, the charming, fast-talking Welshman who preceded Mr. Smith as party de leader. But ingering doubt about the conver-sion - combined with a Tory campaign that branded Labor as a "tax and spend" party — was enough for Labor to fall short of victory by just 21 seats in April 1992, Eighteen of those

seats were lost by lewer than 1,000 votes. Now, as 1,200 delegates convene at the an-cient seaside resort of Brighton — whose shops selling fudge, shells and gawdy postcards of bikini-claft women seem forform under a chill-ing autumn rain — Mr. Smith has made clear his intention to carry through a policy of party reforms. In the single issue that dominated the conference, he won an important victory in substituting one-member, one-vote balloting for a system that favored bloc voting by trade unions in the selection of parliamentary candidates.

percent - and only because a fellow shi cabinet member and former seaman, John Prescott, came to his defense with a thundering speech. A beaming Mr. Smith was on the front page of every major British newspaper Thursday. Commentators noted that the idea that he has slain the dragon of the big unions - even though that dragon has been long in the tooth for years - will sit well with much of the public

the vote."

The tug-of-war io the Labor Party is often characterized as a struggle between "moderniz-ers" and "traditionalists." The "mods" are a group of young Turks, articulate and versed in oew campaign techniques, who believe that the party must move into the mainstream if it has any hopes of winning. They were deeply influ-enced by the presidential victory of Bill Clinton.

A leader of the modernizers is Tony Blair, 40, the shadow home secretary, a legislator from Sedgefield in Durham, Earlier in the week be addressed a crowd of several hundred in a hotel ballroom and expounded on his philosophy. "It's a message of values," he said, "a belief in the power of the collective hut used to

advance the individual." He said he wanted to "make the party radical but in a way that people can relate to it," and he cited as an example the need to make a campaign issue out of spiraling crime.

We need to appeal to the world in which people might live - oot the world they lived in 30, 40 years ago." A few blocks away, there was a meeting of unreconstructed traditionalists, who believe the

party must return to its mandate to raise the flag and shield of socialism.

### **U.S. Journalist** Killed in Battle

Compiled In: Our Stuff From Dispatches An American journalist who was a frequent contributor to The Wall Street Journal has been killed in the battle between Georgian troops and Abkhazian rebels for Sukhumi. staff members at the U.S. Emhassy in Thilisi said Thursday.

The reporter, Alexandra Tuttle, 34, who lived in Paris, died Sept. 22 when Ahkhazian separatists shot down a Tupolev-134 passenger plane. The plane exploded after an emergency landing at the airport, killing dozens of people.

There had been oo earlier confirmation of Ms. Tuttle's death because the Georgians who organized the rescue of survivors of the crash had all either escaped Sukhumi or died themselves. But an embassy official said that the Georgian prosecutor from Sukhumi had reached Tbilisi on Thursday and confirmed he had been involved m her burial. (AP. Reuters)

## Never mind that he squeaked through by 3

The cliff-hanger victory was a symbol that the party is oo longer in the pocket of organized

labor. The changes seemed a far cry from the days when Bert Wunn, a legendary leader of the mineworkers, used to say, "It's carrying democ-racy too far if you don't know the result before

The labor leaders were bitter after their loss. Bill Morris, head of the gigantie Transport and General Workers Union, which has more than a million members, said there had been a continuous rolling back: turning out militant leaders in the '80s, abandoning unilateral disarmament and now curbing the unions' influence. "What will he next?" he asked. "They won't be satisfied until our members have no rights and our policies have no substance."

back seat or people reading maps - "two very stupid things to do," China denounced the United States said another trooper, Danny Smith. He said he thought that a lost tourist wandering around Miami's poorer neighborhoods uld be rohbed in half an hour." Six months ago, a common ruse involved pulling alongside victims and telling them that their car was on fire or pointing dramatically at a

"They don't do that so much anymore," Mr. Stalnaker said. "Now they bump you at a light or on the freeway."

as a "self-styled world cop" for its conduct toward the Chin iese ship. Mr. Qian was scheduled to meet Thursday with Secretary of State Warnen M. Christopher in what American officials hoped would be another step toward improving relations with China. Some former American officials who supported the Bush adminis-

tration's more conciliatory policies toward China are said to be pressing for Mr. Christopher to visit China, but sources said that no such trip was planned soon.

According to the latest informa-tion, in the last year alone the Greek Army has added 590 Ameri-

can M-60 and 170 German Leop-

ard tanks as well as 70 U.S. 203mm

howitzers. Its navy has acquired three Adams class destroyers, and

its air force has replaced two squadrons of old F-104 fighters

with modern Mirage 2000 planes

Turkey has picked up 700 M-60 tanks and 72 of the American how-

itzers from the Central European theater. Fifteen Cobra attack heli-

copiers have been added to its arse-

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rysical Research Institute here in Hyderabad, 120 miles from the cp center, said that although the 6.4 reading on the Richter scale did not put the quake in the "extremely severe" category, the large death

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tolls were caused by a dangerous combinatioo: dense populatioo and "mud houses with stone rooftops of very flimsy construction." He said there was almost oc "sedimentary layer" of earth in the relatively harren plains area to cushion the shock waves, which allowed them to travel far greater

distances than those normally associated with an earthquake of this nagnitude. The area had experienced mild tremors in the last several years but it was not considered prone to earthquakes. The region's most se rious earthquake occurred in 1967, when more than 100 people died in

a tremor believed to have been caused by the operation of a huge dam, Mr. Gupta said. The worst Indian earthquake this century, measuring 8.6 on the Richter scale, occurred in April 1905 in Kangra, killing 19,000 peo-ple. And in 1935 in Quetta, Paki-stan, which was then part of India. 30,000 were killed in a quake.

The most devastating earth-quake in recorded history struck haanxi in China in 1556, killing 830,000 people.

nal along with six squadrons of F-The worst tremor this century 16 combat planes, which Turkey is producing under contract from was also in China, in the oortheast-ern city of Tangshan, on July 28, 1976, when about 242,000 died, ac-For the last three years, NATO cording to official figures. That quake measured 7.8 on the Richter has supplied Greece and Turkey with 25 frigates and destroyers, 130 scale

attack helicopters, 2,500 tanks and almost 1,000 heavy artillery pieces, For investment information according to a report hy the Brit-ish-American Security Information read THE MONEY REPORT every Solunday in the IHT

## **AEGEAN:** NATO Fears Buildup's Effect on Balkans

Asked about the likely impact of the weapons transfers to Greece and Turkey and whether a "domi-

no theory" could be applied to the

region, Colonel Dewar said: "Too

many dominoes have to fall too

precisely for a major conflagration to take place. But anything can

happen in the Balkans." NATO military planners con-tend that the "cascading" program is designed to enhance regional sta-

bility by ensuring that the two

southern allies have modern and

their security concerns.

pendable equipment to meet

But critics question whether a

looked sound three years ago still fits a rapidly changing security en-

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### Continued from Page 1 in Thrace, a province in castern

The risks of a wider war, however, have not stopped Western gov-ernments from delivering huge amounts of modern weaponry to the two allies most closely linked to the Balkan hostilities. Despite serious strains on their economies, Greece purchased nearly \$2 billion and Turkey about \$1.5 billion worth of foreign armaments last

Both have also upgraded their offensive arsenals thanks to certain provisions in the Conventional Forces in Europe treaty, which climinated the threat of surprise attack io Central Europe by scaling back forces of NATO and the nowdefunct Warsaw Pact.

live with real or potential conflicts facing them in the Cancasus, Ar-In a practice known as "cascadmenia-Azerbaijan and Iraq, their enormous military needs have ing," the treaty allows for the transfer of tanks, artillery and helicopforced NATO to pour a comparaters to allies situated away from the central theater. Those countries are Greece to sustain parity and politithen required to destroy, on a onecal peace within the alliance. for-one basis, an old piece of equip-, ment for every new one. But for Greece and Turkey, it has turned out to be a cheap way to expand

their stocks of heavy weapons. The equipment holdings for Greece and Turkey have risen dramatically." said Colonel Mike Dewar, an arms specialist at London's International Institute for Strategic Studies. "I would say about 75 percent of their oew weapons inventory is due to cascading,"

### **Disease Claims Flamingoes**

Agence France-Presse NAIROBI - About 5,000 pink flamingoes have died of a bacterial infection in western Kenya in the last two weeks. A veterinarian, Dr. Richard Koch, said, "It's oature's way of reducing overpopulation."

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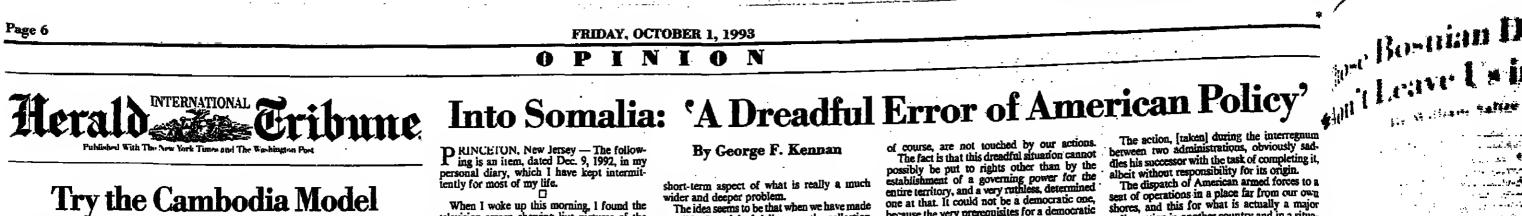
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## **Try the Cambodia Model**

The Capital as War Zone

Launice Smith, shot last Saturday when gunmen fired into a crowd of spectators at a pickup football game, died of ber wounds on Wadarday. Sha ang 4 warr ald The Warb

Finally, the Clinton administration has got-ten the message: Reports of U.S. and civilian casualties are threatening to sink public support for United Nations peacekeeping in Somalia - and in general. Humanitarian relief has degenerated into a turf war against one holdout warlord, Mohammed Farrah Aidid.

Now Washington is demanding that U.S. forces no longer be used on patrol missions in the Aidid stronghold of south Mogadishu, and is seeking a redirection of the mission toward diplomatic and political reconstruction of a Somali government.

With those goals in mind, useful lessons can be drawn from the just-completed operation in Cambodia, where, against long odds, the United Nations achieved its main goals on schedule and is now withdrawing.

The two biggest challenges for Yasushi Akashi, who headed that UN mission, came from the Khmer Rouge, which abruptly with-drew from the peace agreement, and hard-line elements of the Vietnamese-installed Cambodian government, which intimidated and murdered political opponents virtually under the eyes of UN peacekeepers. Mr. Akashi understood the difference be-

tween peacekeeping and partisan engagement. The UN did not try to disarm the Khmer

Wednesday. She was 4 years old. The Wash-

ington schoolyard where the sbooting oc-

curred is just a few miles east of America's

most cherished national shrines. But Laun-

ice's brief life in the nation's capital was spent

under conditions that more elosely resembled

those experienced by her peers in Bosnia. Since January, nearly two dozen people have

been shot to death in the vicinity of her Southeast Washington neighborhood. If that

makes that section of the city sound like a war

zone, maybe it's because, in the minds of the

people who live there, it is. The statistics tell a sickeningly familiar sto-

ry --- 352 homicides, more than 1,500 nonfatal

shootings and 4,800 robberies registered in

the District of Columbia this year. But the

numbers only quantify the scope of the law-

lessness and human destruction. Launice

Smith's shooting brings home the cost of this

madness in a way that cold data never can. The same can be said of a widely viewed

videotape from a jewelry store robbery Mon-

day night. The security camera not only cap-tured the armed theft from start to finish;

viewers also saw a woman worker being cruel-

ly pistol-whipped, another woman, nine

months pregnant, being pushed around, and a

man callously shot three times as he lay help-less on the floor. It was a scary sight, made all

Rouge forcibly. And it relied mainly on diplo-matic pressure to curb human rights abuses. Like the Khmer Rouge, General Aidid reneged on his commitments to cooperate with the UN. And since June he has orchestrated attacks on peacekeepers within his south

Mogadishu stronghold, But there is one critical difference between Cambodia and Somalia. Successive UN Security Council resolutions this year have called explicitly for disarming warlords in Somalia

and prosecuting people responsible for at-tacks on peacekeepers — good ideas in princi-ple, but a prescription for military confrontation in the country's present confusion. That overambitious mandate has effectively denied Admiral Jonathan Howe, head of the UN Somalia mission, the diplomatic flexi-

bility that proved so crucial in Cambodia. A restless Congress has set a Nov. 15 dead-line for deciding the future of U.S. military participation in Somalia. That may be enough time to shift toward the more successful Cambodian model, perhaps by relocating UN units outside south Mogadishu. As Mr. Aka-shi has demonstrated, knowing how to evade destructive confrontations may be the surest path to peacemaking success.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

That may help account for the renewed demands for mobilization of the National

Guard. Behind the call is fear - a growing

fear that the city has lost control of its streets.

It is a fear that city leaders must dispel. They can start by calling a cease-fire on the finger-pointing and political grandstanding. Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly cannot call out the

National Guard; she can ask Congress for the

authority, but that will not solve today's crisis.

Neither will bemoaning the city's stateless con-

dition. It is the occasion for the District and

federal officials to come together, as they just have in forming a violent-crime and gang task force to go after the boodhuns who are putting

It is time to step up the search for illegal firearms and to find more space to incarcerate

the shooters when they are caught and con-

victed. If the National Guard can help out at

police stations so that more uniformed offi-cers can get on the streets, that should be

tried. But there is no need to wait for the

troops. The combined forces of the metropoli-

tan police, the FBI, the Drug Enforcement Administration and the Bureau of Alcohol,

Tobacco and Firearms, backed by clearly fo-

cused local leaders, citizens and parents,

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

ought to be a match for local drug gangs.

entire communities under house arrest.

When I woke up this morning, I found the television screen showing live pictures of the Marines going ashore, in the grey dawn of another African day, in Somalia. It is clear that with a very large part of the American public, hut particularly with that

part of the public that [speaks] or writes on public affairs, and - oot last - with the political establishment, there is general support for this venture.

even a congressional discussion, of this under-taking before the president, only a few days ago, announced his intention to launch it.

But this is an emotional reaction, not a thoughtful or deliberate one. It is one which was not under any deliberate and thoughtful control.

ing of the wisdom of this intervention. The action is already in progress. Anything that might be said in criticism of its

rationale would have no practical effect in any case and, to the extent that it attracted any

case and, to the extent that it attracted any public attention, would be received as some-thing tending to demoralize the forces now in action by sowing doubt as to the worthiness of the effort in which they are now involved. I see, therefore, no advantage to be gained by trying to say anything publicly about what is going on. On the other hand, I regard this move as a dreadful error of American policy; and I think that in justice to myself I should set down at this point, if only for the diary, my reasons for this view. reasons for this view. The purpose of this exercise is, we are told, to

take charge of the channels of transportation and to assure the movement of food to certain aggregations of starving people. The reasons why we must do this are, in the official and widely accepted view, that the people are starving; that this is outrageous and

intolerable; but that food cannot be brought to them in adequate amounts because the supply lines by which it would have to be delivered are subject to harassment on the part of armed bands and individuals along the way, as a result of which much of the food is plundered and lost before it can reach its destination.

How many of these congregations of starving people there are, and where they are situated, seems not to have been clearly explained; perhaps our people do not even know. Why, then, is our action undesirable?

First, because it treats only a limited and

wider and deeper problem. The idea seems to be that when we have made possible the original delivery to the collection points of the food that has already been shipped or is being shipped to Somalia, our forces will be withdrawn, and the United Nations, using other forces, will assure the further

supplying of these people. This last seems to me highly uncertain, and even douhtful. The situation we are trying to correct has its roots in the fact that the people of Somalia are wholly unable to govern themselves and that the entire territory is simply without a government.

The starvation that we are seeing on television is partly the result of drought (or so we are told), partly of overpopulation, and partly of the chaotic conditions flowing from the absence

of any governmental authority. What we are doing holds out no hope of coming to terms with any of those situations. If we are to withdraw at any early date (and the president has spoken about the possibility of withdrawal before the end of January), these determining conditions will remain exactly as they were before. The maranding bands and individuals will resume their activity, and in the absence of any strong foreign military force

there will be no stopping them. Beyond that, the problem of starvation is one that reaches much farther than the aggregations of people we have seen on television.

As one of the nurses pointed out, these wretched people are among the more fortunate, as is shown by the fact that they were able to walk to the places where they are collected. There are presumably, further afield, even greater numbers of people who never showed up there because they were too weak to walk at all. They,

### WAT Wango Te done

establishment of a governing power for the entire territory, and a very ruthless, determined one at that. It could not be a democratic one, because the very prerequisites for a democratic political system do not exist among the people in question. Our action holds no promise of The upshot of all this is that what we are correcting this situation.

undertaking will assure at best a temporary relief for those people who are gathered togethrenet for mose people who are gameter together er in the camps, and probably a relief that will not be completed before our own departure, unless we propose to keep our forces there for many months, if not years, in the future.

Secondly, this is an immensely expensive effort. What we are pouring into it must run, in the monetary sense, into hundreds of millions, if not billions, of dollars. This comes at a time when our country is very

deeply indebted and [when] it is not even able to meet its own budget without further borrowing. This entire costly venture is then, like so many other things we are doing, to be paid for by our children — the coming generation.

Meanwhile, there are many needs at home, particularly in the condition of our cities and of the physical infrastructure of our society, which are not being met, ostensibly for lack of money. All this being the case, one is moved to inquire into the inspiration and rationale of this enterprise.

On Mr. Bush's part, one must assume that the reasons lay largely in his memories of the political success of the move into the Persian Gulf, and in the hope that another venture of this nature would arouse a similar public entha-siasm, permitting him to leave his presidential office with a certain halo of glory as a military leader using our forces to correct deplorable situations outside our country.

albeit without responsibility for its origin. The dispatch of American armed forces to a seat of operations in a place far from our own shores, and this for what is actually a major police action in another country and in a situation where no defensive American interest is involved — this, obviously, is something that the Founding Fathers of this country never envisaged or would ever have approved. If this is in the American tradition, then it is

a very recent tradition, and one quite out [of] accord with the general assumptions that have governed American public life for most of the

ast 200 years. I have already pointed to the absence of any prior discussion in Congress of this undertak. ing. This raises the question, Why, then, so suddenly and without any preparation in public A start of the sta or political opinion?

If the president thought it wise to use our armed forces for this purpose, why did he not say so weeks or months ago and lay the question squarely before Congress and public opin-ion? The answer is obvious: the paralysis of government that has existed for the last six months — before and after the election. This is in itself significant.

But an even more significant question is that of the reason for the general acceptance by Congress and the public [of] what is being done.

There can be no question that the reason for this acceptance lies primarily with the exposure of the Somalia situation by the American media, above all, television. The reaction would have been unthinkable

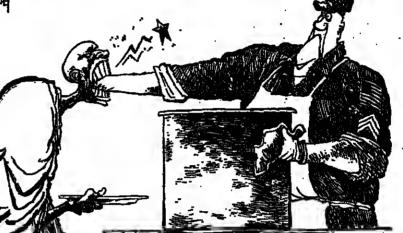
without this exposure. The reaction was an emotional one, occasioned by the sight of the suffering of the starving people in question. That this should be felt as adequate reason

for our military action does credit, no doubt, to the idealism of the American people and to their ready sympathy for people suffering in another part of the world.

But this is an emotional reaction, not a thoughtful or deliberate one. It is one which was not under any deliberate and thoughtful control - one that was not really under our control at all.

But if American policy from here on out, particularly policy involving the uses of our armed forces abroad, is to be controlled by popular emotional impulses, and particularly ones provoked hy the commercial television industry, then there is no place - not only for myself, but for what have traditionally been regarded as the responsible deliberative organs of our government, in both executive and legislative branches.

The writer, author most recently of "Around the Cragged Hill: A Personal and Political Philosophy," is a former ambassador to the Soviet Union and o professor emeritus at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.



## They Call Us 'Dangerous,' and the Trouble Is They're Right

WASHINGTON - A British newsmaga-W ASHINGTON — A British newsmaga-zine writer, trying to fake local color, once earned undying ridicule by beginning his story, "It was raining in America on election day." Those who laughed at the island nation-al who could not conceive that a nation might be bigger than a single weather system may find the joke less amusing now, confronted with another large, sweeping, oversimple for-ion perpendication of the stangenetic in America eign perception -- "It's dangerous in Ameri-

### By Amy E. Schwartz

our cities are dangerous. But for all the statistics, it has been slow to sink in that this is not just a problem for other people's neighbor-hoods. So it is an unpleasant novelty to find The Associated Press running stories that list the headlines of German and British tabloid newspapers ("Death in the Streets!" and Don't Go to America - You'll Be Guined Down!") while the international tourism in-

dustry spends wonried hours scanning the same headlines as they inch out of fax machines. e're being painted as a wild

in America - an annual \$72 hillion - has become the country's largest "export." Of course, if tourism is now America's

second biggest industry, it is nearly every other nation's first. This is virtually the only Western nation without a ministry of tourism or a government department for the purpose, and legislation has been floating around the Hill to eliminate even the \$20 million agency within the Commerce Department that car-rently exists. Part of the trouble may be an underlying cultural one, American discomfort with the unfamiliar secondion of being, looked at not as the infinitely individualized and varied place anyone knows one's own

broader than just the comfort of visitors. The industry campaign assiduously avoids implying that it does not care about the deaths of locals. The opening statement of "A Campaign in Response to Crimes of Violence Against Travelers in the United States," which also offers rewards through Crime Stoppers International, prominently includes concern for "citizens and travelers alike."

The campaign's first point is that the Unit-ed States "must join the family of nations where citizens and travelers alike are far better protected by laws that restrict gun use and ownership," including "strict control of civilian ownership and possession of handguns

So Who Wants Exports? Raising exports is the most direct way to make the American economy grow faster, and the interest in the subject is correspondingly intense. The Clinton administration's export promotion plan, just announced, contains a number of useful ideas. The most immediately

important of them is a relaxation of the rules on selling computers abroad. The dilemma has always been that, for obvious security reasons, the government has

entrenched, it is very difficult to turn them off.

Oddly, there was no mention in the admin-

istration's plan, or in its testimony before the

Senate Banking Committee, of the two big

trade agreements on which it is working hard.

The whole purpose of completing them is to

raise exports. The North American Free

Trade Agreement would open the Mexican

market much wider to American goods. The

Uruguay Round of negotiations would simi-larly open many other markets worldwide, not

Perhaps the senators were weary of the

subject. But it is important for them to re-

member that these international agreements

can do far more for American exports than

the kind of unilateral action in this week's

only for goods but for services as well.

export promotion package.

Not all of the administration's ideas are as admirable as that one. It proposes to subsidize exports on grounds that other countries do it. The right solution is to get those other countries to stop it, and there has been real progress recently in that direction. The administration describes its low-interest export loans

as merely a necessary weapon to dissuade other governments from using them to underbid Americans. But once subsidies like this get

Ever since the toll started to mount of foreign tourists killed in Florida, the image of a violent, weapon-ridden America has raced uridly across European tablolds, giving

- that happens to be true.

There was no proper public discussion, not It would be idle for me or for anyone else to come out publicly at this point with a question-



not wanted to let the most powerful computers fall into the hands of hostile foreign countries. This dilemma has become an unnecessarily heavy hurden to the computer industry because the government's standards have lagged far behind the extraordinarily fast development of technology. Machines that are now only in the middle of the commercial range must still go through an export licensing process that is tortuous, slow and expensive, Sensibly, the administration has decided to require licenses only for the machines that are truly at the high end of the range. It is an acknowledgment that the industry has overrun the old rules and that American manufacturers are losing sales because they cannot

respond quickly to competition from equip-ment that is available off the shelf, with no restrictions, in other parts of the world,

### **Other Comment**

### And the Winner Was ....

Perhaps it is a sign of the times that much more ink has been devoted to the hig loser in the hid for the 2000 Summer Olympics than to the winner. Up to the last moments before a close vote gave the nod to Sydney, the sole debate was between those who wanted China to get the Games and those who opposed it. The more's the pity, because if ever a city deserved the Games, Sydney does,

We have no less an authority than the International Olympic Committee itself. The group's inspection team gave the Australian group's inspection term gave the Anstrantan city the highest marks in terms of facilities, infrastructure and overall ability to do the Games right. "If you look at the 23 things that matter," gushed one Olympic official, "the Sydney bid is bloody near perfect. It's so far

ahead of the others it's quite breathtaking." Beijing enjoyed an immense advantage in terms of its attraction to advertisers, but this was offset by the potential for a world-tele-vised debacle if Tiananmen-like protest came to a head around the time of the Games.

Our own inclination has always been that but in 2004, by which time the banners proelaiming "a more open China" will be less an aspiration than an achievement. Meanwhile, we are delighted to see the laurels go to a city that had rightly billed itself as "the athlete's choice." As the prime minister of New South Wales, John Fahey, put it: "Sport is the winner." This may be one of those rare occasions when this high-minded sentiment applies even to the Olympics. - Far Eastern Economic Review (Hong Kong).

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Americans a taste of the uncomfortable experience of being stereotyped. But it is worse yet knowing that the stereotype is justified. The announcement that the Travel Indus-

try Association of America will launch a major political and kobbying campaign against handgun proliferation is one of those handy reminders that the view from abroad can be clearer than the hlurred one from up close. It is not that we Americans don't know that

and crazy country that it's not safe to visit." says Ned Book, head of the group that issued the anti-gun announcement.

position. In an unspoken way, it sug-

sested a touch of connection between the German enemy and allies lacking what de Gaulle considered due appre-

ciation and generosity for France. The medieval term goes back to the Danish conquest of England, and has no more modern relevance than a

reminder that France takes its name

west of the Rhine. But it has been

cism. Progress in the Uruguay Round has been slow, largely be-

cause the problems under discussion

are particularly complex. The position of France — and of

the European Community — has al-ways been that we were able and

willing to negotiate an agreement provided it was balanced.

year on the issue of agriculture, at the

was interpreted in the same way on

A satisfactory conclusion of the Uruguay Round can be achieved

only through a package deal. Nothing

is agreed upon until everything is.

Let us hope that we shall keep our cool, on both sides of the Atlantic.

The present campaign against France should not be allowed to escalate.

The writer, a former French am-

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both sides of the Atlantic.

There was a burst of activity last

from Germanic tribes which settled

The noticeable increase of the foreign presence in places like southern Florida is a new development. It is only in the past five years that the industry has exploded, with the number of foreign visitors to the United States jumping from 29.4 million in 1987 to 45.4 million last year. Spending by foreign tourists

country to be but as a place that produces a single organic tourist "experience." That in turn helps explain the extra,

shamed jolt you get reading the lament of a relative of the British victim Gary Colley -shot next to his girlfriend at a Florida rest stop: "Gary had been to America before and knew the dangers. He knew about travel in rough places." If we're a "rough place" to travel, obviously, the implications are a lot

. and illegal and assault weapons." The tourism people are aware that they are climbing into a long-running and swiftmoving argument here, a political brawl with its own rules. But if worry about tourism can help shock Americans into seeing themselves as the single society they appear to outsiders to be, and in fact are, then maybe there's something to it. The Washington Post.

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## Where Are Those 'Anglo-Saxons' the French Keep Decrying?

PARIS - It has become an estab-lished habit in France, but it was

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

startling the other day to hear an Englishman refer to "Anglo-Saxons." "Not me," blurted an American, who happened to be of Italian origin but knew he would be just as American if his forebears came from Poland or Norway or Mexico or Africa or China. The phrase is subliminal politics, carrying a subtle undertone of hostility when the French want to assert their cherished difference. But it is sneaking into wider usage in a perni-cions way, distorting relations. It was deliberately introduced by Charles de Gaulle, reflecting his re- made now to mean specifically the

## **Cool the France-Bashing**

By Jean-Pierre Brunet becoming the target of severe criti-PARIS - English-speakers now

P and again take up arms with striking manimity against French policies. This has occurred at irregu-lar intervals in the last 30 years. Now

we French seem to be in for a spell of bashing once again. There was something of this aggressiveness in recent months on currency questions. American commen-

tators wrote that the French franc should be floated or devalued against the Deutsche mark, which would have been contrary to French policy. The stream of articles could not hut impress the market. In the same breath, pundits point-

ed out that the so-called fundamentals (inflation rate, balance of payments, etc.) of France were as good as those of Germany, if not better. The obvious conclusion, which was not drawn: No modification to the franc-

mark parity was needed. When finally in early August the European exchange rate mechanism was profoundly modified, there was a

kind of elation in some American quarters, as if the French had at last een the error of their ways. Yet nobody has proved that a further dose of monetary instability in Europe is

bassador to Japan and Germany, contributed this comment to the Interin the U.S. interest. French policy on GATT is now national Herald Tribune.

**By Flora Lewis** sentment during World War II when America and Britain led the allies, and Free France had neither force nor

British and Americans, which not only makes no sense but is knowing-ly divisive.

Sometimes it amuses me to ask Parisians why anybody who speaks French is francophone but they call English-speakers anglo-sucon. I never get a reasonable answer. My hunch is that since anglophone would have to include Irish, Anstralians, New Zea-landers, Canadians, South Africans and Indican in an and the a discourse and Indians, it would be a disagreeable admission that French-speakers

are no longer the mostest. But while "Anglo-Saxon" points an unmistakably accusing finger, it, too, tolerates some ambiguities. Thus, the fact that the Hungarian-born American financier George Sorre made \$L billion on the desub-Soros made \$1 billion on the devalu-ation of the pound last year and was doing something or other in currency markets when the French frane was in trouble last summer, although precisely what has not been reported, is cited as grounds for the charge that the attack on the franc was made by an "Anglo-Saxon con-spiracy." Prime Minister Edouard Balladur, a former minister of eco-

complaint of the moment. Nowadays ship" between London and Washingon was targeted against France.

There used to be a children's ditty that went, "Sticks and stones may break my bones, but names will never hurt me." Of course, it isn't true. The purpose of certain names is, if not actually to hurt, at least to identify the opponent and warn against him. They also are useful to divert blame when it is heading for home base. On the face of it, there is nothing wrong with "Anglo-Saxon." That is

what is so tricky about it.

But it isn't used to mean what it

says it means — the people and cul-ture of England before the Norman invasion. (Those Normans, incidentally, were descendants of Scandina-vian cousins of the Danes who invad-ed a couple of centuries earlier.) It is used to mean "Anglo-American" in the context of European politics. Only thanks to Alexander Solzhe-

nitsyn, we learned to stop making "Soviet" and "Russian" synonymous just in time not to have mouths full of cotton wool now that they have to be used separately. He made a fervent campaign of the difference a decade ago, insisting that Russia was the historical country which would en-dure, and the Soviets no more than the system and power which had been imposed on it, and would disappear. He understood that the name implied an attitude, and he wanted the distinction made to identify friend and foe when they were lumped together,

showing that you can talk the lingo. as in "The Russians are coming." The Anglo-Saxons aren't coming, but the notion muddles the issues. Why not, when the context requires, just say "Anglo-Americans"? Getting the name right still leaves full free-dom of choice for adjectives if this spirit is surly. Flora Lewis.

Has France Gone Mad?

Has France gone mad? For American academics who work for the Clin-ton administration, especially those on the campuses in Cambridge, Mas-sachusetts, the question would seem to be apropos. The economic and trade policies of the government of Edouard Balladur are, in their eyes, basically irrational. Whether the issue is currencies or GATT, France is not understood. It risks being quite isolated in the months to come. - Erik Izraelewicz, writing

in Le Monde (Paris).

### IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO #

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1893: Gifts From Egypt

CAIRO - The Egyptian Government has again marked its friendship for the United States, this time not by giving away a last surviving monugiving away a last surviving monitor ment of the reign of a mighty person-age, as in the case of Cleopatra's Needle, which act will always be considered by Egyptians little better than sacrilege. Two years ago there was an extensive and important find of sepulchral relics in the ruins of Thebes, Young Khedive Abbas will present some of the articles which might be called "duplicates" to the nation across the seas. Five cases large enough to be houses, filled with antiquities of priceless value, have been despatched to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington.

### 1918: A Roosevelt Dies

PARIS - The Paris Municipal It sounds like just the local jargon, Council yesterday [Sept. 30] Sent a the German war effort, is man harmless as the French delight in message to Colonel Theodore Roose-calling Gis les boys, and a way of velt expressing condolences in re-works was in part destroyed.

spect to the death of his son, Captain Quentin Roosevelt, "France," it says, joins with generous America in the most fraternal compassion for the illustrious father and the family of the young hero. She will piously keep guard over his grave, which she considers as a sacred trust."

### 1943: Siemens Bombed

LONDON - [From our New York edition:] Enormous damage to Berlin's extensive industrial structure is shown in actial reconnaissance pictures made publie here today [Oct. I), revealing that at least 100 fac-torics there are in varying stages of ruin as a result of the latest Royal Air Force raids on the Nazi capital. Big concentrations of bombs were in notably effective in Siemenstadt, an industrial community of 250,000 people where light and heavy electrical conjorment, of first importance to the German war effort, is manufactured. The great Siemens electrical

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nomy and finance, dixit. High-level use of the phrase tends to wax and wane, according to the

time of the presidential election in America, which led to the signing by it is more likely to be aimed at the the EC Commission and the outgoing U.S. administration of a strange docu-Americans than at the British, whom deep down the French still consider ment known since as the Blair House the real hereditary enemy. But it in-cludes an offended sense that the agreement. It took the Commission two weeks to give the responsible body in Europe (the Council of Ministers) vaunted postwar "special relationthe text. There was no certainty that it

### OPINION

## Those Bosnian Diehards Won't Leave Us in Peace

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### By William Safire

WASHINGTON -At the Battle of if Albuera in 1811, the wounded Colonel William Ioglis, commander of the 57th Foot Regiment, cried out to his troops: "Die hard, men, die hard!" Since that victory, the Middlesex regi-ment has been called "the Diehards." Dichards today are in ill repute, sometimes deservedly so.

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lo the besieged parliament building in Moscow, cut off from food, water and electricity, an infuriated Alexander Rutskoi and a haggard Ruslan Khasbu-Latov lead a band of Communist appa-

Old diehards like Rutskoi cling to their beliefs in hopes of vindication. New diehards in Bosnia think their public dying might force others to prevent it.

ratchiks defying the Russian president's order to surrender. They are dying hard for the cause of a

return to a command economy, central-ization of power, gulags, oppression, mili-tarism, imperialism, employer mandates — the whole discredited Socialist works. If the last-ditch defenders of the Brezhnev era were to win, Russia would lose. But Mr. Rutskoi's diehards intend to provoke the KGB and military units surrounding them into storming their citadel, giving them a chance for political martyrdom. At that moment, world opinion would recoil. President Bill Clinton would have to

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dissociate himself from President Boris Yeltsin, and across Russia's 11 time zones a legend of "Rutskoi's last stand" would take root.

Why? Because hravery is admirable, The 200 or so legislators who have slipped out of the embattled parliament to take advantage of job offers from the Yeltsinites are cowardly opportunists. The remaining diehards, suffering for their repugnant cause, know that they draw from the most

grudging democrat at least a moment of admiration. And they koow that their stand, if

they can induce Mr. Yeltsin's troops to blaze away, will be remembered in his-tory. Oliver Cromwell shouted to a Parliameot uowilling to commit regicide, "It is oot fit that you should sit here any longer!" Io the ensuing "Pride's purge," a Cromwellian colonel arrested 96 reloctant legislators, leaving a "rump Parliament" to hang the king. " That is the stuff of history. Centuries from oow, Russian students will learn about Mr. Yeltsin's own defiance of coup plotters atop a tank, and -

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il today's diehards get their wish -of the last stand of the brave spparatchiks in Russia's rump parliament (sbyly supported by the displaced Mikhail Gorbachev). The cameras are now in place;

the cordon of troops is tightening; the last-ditch bravery of a few is ready to go on display; the only thing missing for history-making is the blunder of impatient authority.

We all saw what happened when au-thority grew impatient with demonstrators at Tiananmen Square. Students demonstrating for democracy are not to be equated with bureaucrais demon-strating for communism, but sympathy will be on the side of those on the receiving end of hludgeons.

We have dichards for a better cause elsewhere. Many Bosnian patriots dare to demand two-fifths of their former country rather than the one-third dio-tated by the United Nations. They want some "cleansed" Muslim areas back before they surrender most of Bosnia to Greater Serbia and Greater Croatia. And they are willing to contin-ue fighting for some national viability against the odds, despite being denied arms to defend themselves by Prime Minister John Major and President François Mitterrand.

Those dumb dichards, say the world's imposers. Don't they realize they have lost, they are going to get killed, and -even worse - on camera, making us uncomfortable? Don't they know how to be good losers? Old dichards like Mr. Rutskoi clung

to their beliefs or power hunger in the hope of historic vindication beyond the grave. New diehards in Bosnia and Kurdistan have grasped the idea that the hardness of the public dying might force others to prevent it. If Bosnia's patriots insist on fighting on, would the American president not

ask the United Nations to lift the emhargo? If he does, would Prime Minister Major cast the veto — as he once threatened Mr. Clinton with doing that would end the British-American special relationship?

If new Bosnian arms level the fighting field, would the Serbs and Croats not offer a more honorable peace? That's the way oew dichards think, It's gutsy, and Americans have a claim on the quality: "I die hard," George Washington reportedly said on his deathbed, "but I am oot afraid." The New York Times.

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### **LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

Wild Australia

### Europe and Asia

Regarding "A European Image of Asia That Serves No One Well" (Opinion, Sept. 14) by Robert Elegant:

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Mr. Elegant is patently not well in-formed enough about Europe to say that "the common European attitude toward Asians is firmly grounded in ignorance, racism and fear of the unknown." In fact, due to the generally higher levels of edu-cation found in Europe than in the United States, more Europeans than Ameri-cans are well informed about Asia.

This is one reason that, for example, Britain's involvement in Malaya (in the "Emergency" of 1948-60), Borneo (the confrontasi with Indonesia of 1962-65), southern Arabia (1957) and Oman (1970-75) were all far more successful computing that cardinate a operations than anything the Americans ever tried. They were run by people with intimate knowledge of Asia, who knew

exactly what they were doing. The colonizing of Asia by Europeans in the 18th and 19th centuries (e.g. Clive and Dupleix) had little to do with showing "contempt for the weakness of Asia." It was simply a search for commercial advantage, in the course of which Asian and European civilizations affected each other almost equally.

There would have been no spreading of Buddhism or yoga in the West with-out a European presence in the East. Just as the British in India eradicated widow-hurning (which is now returning to fashion in India) and established railways, canals, jute mills and tea plantations, so they were affected mentally

and physically by Asia. "In the 20th century, first Japan and later China were seen as mortal threats"? Japan was a mortal threat. China was too far away and too selfabsorbed to be perceived as a threat.

B. A. WARD. Ashiya, Japan.

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**Danish and Dutch Jews** 

Regarding "Denmark and the Jews" (Letters, Sept. 17) from Bent Bludnikow: The Netherlands, in contrast to Den-Regarding "Beijing, Sydney and Rights" (Letters, Sept. 21):

Raymond T. Hoser's letter alleging institutionalized corruption and politi-cal oppression in Australia is rubbish. mark, had a bberal policy toward Jewish immigration during the 1930s. Consider what happened: Of the 120,000 Jews in Although his description of Australia's homan rights record was unrecog-nizable to me. I feared that outsiders War II, 20,000 survived, some by going underground, some through mixed mar-riages. Of 100,000 Jews deported by the might accept it. Accordingly, I searched him out, finally getting in touch with him on his mobile telephone, between passengers, as he drove his taxi. Mr. Hoser said he had been unlawful-ly arrested and beaten on 12 occasions

by the police, on another 12 occasions by customs officials and on still another 12 occasions by — of all people — officers of the wildlife department. He said the wildlife department had banned a book he wrote, and wildlife officers had visited and threatened "every bookstore in Australia." There was

mention of two bookstore owners hav-

ing been shot to death. By now, my conception of wildlife had been redefined.

### **Restaurant Manners**

Regarding "Our Marches Won't Make the Dream Come True" (Opinion, Sept. 3) by William Raspberry:

There is something disturbing about the story of three black women in the Bethesda Crab House being asked to make room for a party of six whites. If the three women had been white, or had the other party been black, I doubt there

would have been an issue at all. LEE WOOD. Paris.

## Tell the Cheap Jerk 'Yes,' And Don't Forget to Smile

### By Claudia Shear

N EW YORK — "Most people seem drink less coffee so you won't have to go to the bathroom so much. It doesn't matter if you're good, the

busy. The girls wear leotards because

Job for a catering company in a huge warehouse preparing lunch for a con-vention at Madison Square Garden —

hairnets, huge plastic aprons, up to my

elbows in processed narkey in vats of brine. Great spheres of turkey meat en-cased in a rind of fat and gelatin that

wedges painfully under your fingernails

The brice stunk and left the floors and tables slick with grease. I showered that night for an hour and a half.

How much is the tax on 513? Do you

serve from the left or the right? Do you type, take dictation, own a tuxedo, have

beeper, drive a car, live in Manhattan?

as you lean over aod hft them out.

that is what our customers like. And my favorite: I don't have to give you a reason, it's my restaurant.

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beginning, a middle and an end." H. G. Wells wrote in "Tono-Bungay." floor runs better when it's all men. You were warned about reading at the desk. No standing around, you have to look They have a class, they have a place,

they know what is becoming in them MEANWHILE

and what is due to them. But there is another kind of life. One gets hit by some unusual transverse force, jerked ont of one's stratum, and one lives crosswise for the rest of the time." That's me, blown sideways through life, At last count, I've had 64 jobs. Now,

I'm not 236 years old, so obviously some were of unusually short duration. The briefest was at a restaurant called Bar Lui - got hired, went in, drank an

iced coffee, made a few phone calls, after about 10 mioutes the manager interrupted me: "Um, we have very specif-ic policies regarding personal calls."

corner, a park, a bar. Life can spin ou a dime — you can stop for a doughnut and

Today I'm a bartender at a Chinese restaurant. I'm a proofreader at an investment bank. I'm the take-out cook at riands at the outbreak of World a "gournet" kitchen opening onto a yard strewn with dog feces. I'm the translator for an Italian pop music band. I'm a brunch chef on Fire Island. I'm Mrs. Rip Van Winkle in the Cen-tenary Parade of the Brooklyn Bridge. I'm the fake secretary for a guy pulling

I carry up cases of beer, stacks of documents, flats of eggs, trays of lip-sticks. I set up the computer, the desk,

the dishes, wash the pots, pour the drinks, answer the phone, answer the phone, answer the phone:

Good morning, Shakespeare Festival; Buonasera, Il Toscano; Hi, we have five very pretty girls, two brunettes, a redhead and two very busty bloodes; Medical Center Patient Information, what room please?"

And they tell me; Don't stand over there, be nice to the customers, put your book away, oo personal calls, don't sit down, here's a cluh in case they come to rob the restaurant late at night, watch your mouth, no eating, don't forget to always give your name, remember to

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And then they tell me, Uh, there's been complaints about your attitude. You were heard whistling in the elevator. Singing in the dining room. You

laugh too loudly. You were insubordinate. You have to do what we tell you without arguing. You spend too much time on the phone. Maybe you should

## Paris.

Out the door, onto a subway, a train, a plane, a bus, or walk to an address, a

Will you work Sundays, midnights, ev-ery weekend, no weekends, just lunches, only dinners, on call, when we need you? \$1.05, from the left, yes, yes, no, no, no, end up living in another country. Who am I today? Who do you need? You see you always have to say "yes" to get a job. Never have a personality, a life, a light, an opinion. And smile when you say "yes." Oh, no, "yes" isn't good enough, 1 don't just have to say "yes" to some jerk in a cheap suit engorged with the power to hire and fire at some steak house on Second Ave-

nue, I have to smile at him, and if I don't it means that I have a bad ottitude. a con involving pens. Great, that moment when you get a

job. Great, that moment when you get a job. Great, that moment of the first paycheck. All too soon, there's that clench in your stomach as the dreaded punch-in, sign-in, be on the floor time approaches. And as you walk to the first table a gick up the first desupport purch the roux, the stock. Then I begin to read the documents, chop the onions, wash the walls, wash

table, pick up the first document, push the button to take the first call, you think, "I'll never get through this." And then you finally finish your shift "Good afternoon, Finley Kumble;

and it's time for the late night ride in the and it's unit of the tate light by street lights. And sitting down. Ohh, sitting down after hours on your feet is as pure as drinking water, as satisfying as bitiog. into an apple.

And you're too fired up to go to sleep, you sit at the kitchen table. It's really late, it's really quiet, you're tired. Don't wanna go to bed, though.

Going to bed means this was the day. This Feb. 12, this Aug. 3, this Nov. 20 is over and you're tired and you made some moory but it didn't happen, nothing happened. You got through it and a whole day of your life is over. And all it is - is time to go to bed.

Claudia Shear wrote and currently performs the one-woman play "Blown Side-ways Through Life." from which this has been adapted by The New York Times.

Nazis, few returned. No rescue activities of the Danish kind were attempted. On the whole, the Nazi extermination campaign went without a hitch. The roundups of Jews continued night and day, month after month, unhindered. Denmark took care of its Jews. Its record remains second to none. E. FROWEIN. Uithoorn, Netherlands.

A Good Cigar Is a Smoke Regarding "One Man's Brazen Ro-mance With Cigars" (Sept. 9):

DAVID BENNETT. Sydney.

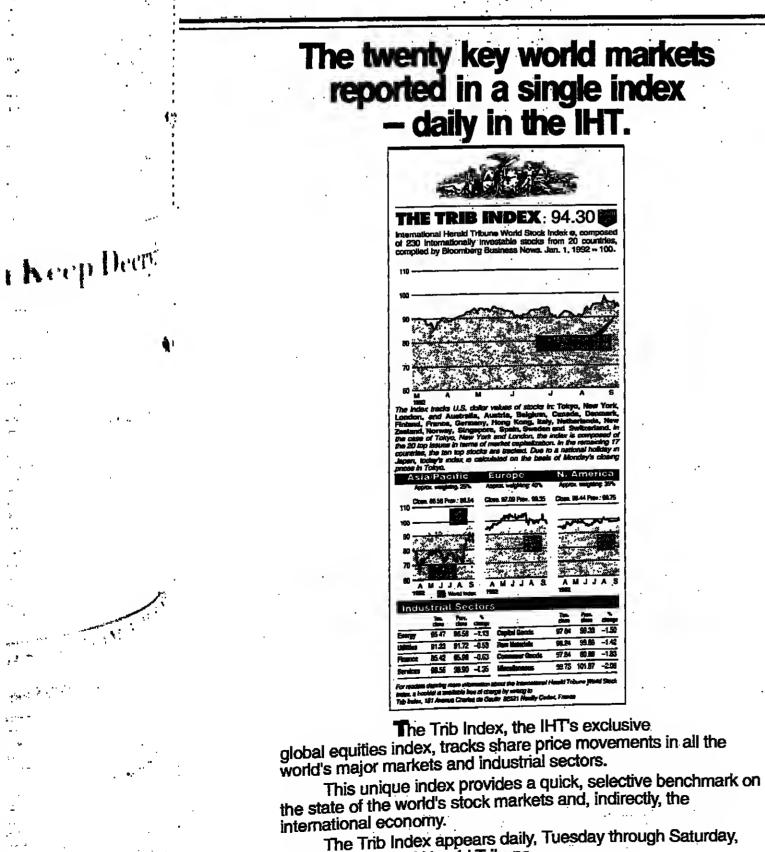
As a frequent visitor to the United States, I do suffer from the near-univer-

sal ostracism of cigar smokers there. It starts on the long, trans-Atlantic flight, where cigars have been banned for years now. On land, it feels worse. Practically all restaurants forbid cigars now, even in the smoking section, al-

though I find that cigarette smoke is not any better and perhaps worse. Going back to the hotel lobby or bar is not much help; people make loud, nasty comments. So you end up smoking your cigar in the street, which is to waste it. I believe this intolerance has gone too far, and I was delighted to read about the existence of restaurants that still allow cigars. PII have to find out where the 21 Club is on my next visit to New York.

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## **Frankfurt: More Than Bankfurt**

### By Ferdinand Protzman New York Trines Service

RANKFURT - Frankfurt am Main is the Rodney Dangerfield of German cities. After decades of successful civic improvements that have transformed it from a drab, gray-concrete, banking and business center into a glittering, diverse metropolis, it still gets no respect.

Germans from other areas belittle it as "Bankfurt," because more than 400 banks are situated there. They poke fun at its affluence and attitude. Even some of its residents seem to be perpetually disrespecting their hometown, Many call it "Mainhattan," referring to the oumerous skyscrapers, such as Europe's highest building, the 62-story Mes-seturm, designed by Heimut Jahn, the German-born, Chicago-based architect. But they also complain that the high-rises interfere with television reception and block views of the Taunus Mountains to the north.

The snide jokes obscure the fact that Frankfurt is actually a lively, comfortable city with excellent pubbe transportation and myriad cultural offerings, as well as a wide array of shops and fine restaurants. lo the second week of October, the week

of the Frankfurt Book Fair, the normally bustling pace of life veers toward the frenetic. This year's fair runs from Oct. 6 to 11 at the city's fair grounds. Founded after World War II, the fair is the publishing world's premier international event, and last year was attended by editors, publishers and exhibitors from 90 countries.

Goethe, who was born here in 1749, de-scribed Frankfurt as Germany's "secret capital." The best way to appreciate its rich history is to stroll through the pedestrian zone in the heart of town to the Römerberg quarter, a district of restored 15th-century burghers' houses around the old town hall. The 16th-century house where Goethe

lived from 1755 until 1775, at 23 Grosser Hirschgraben (tel: 28.28.24), was rebuilt in 1949, on the basis of its original plans. It cootains many of the original furnishings and conveys a feeling of reflective calm.

Just south of the Römerberg is a foot-bridge across the Main River, which gives a fine view of the medieval city silbouetted against the steel-and-glass skyline. It leads to the Sachsenhausen neighborhood on the left bank, where the Schaumainkai is lined with museums. They include the Museum of Ap-

plied Arts, the German Film Museum (Deutsches Filmmuseum), 41 Schaumainkai, tel: 21.23.88.30; and the Stadel Museum, 63 Schaumainkai, tel: 6.05.09.80, the municipal art museum that is famed for its collection of Flemish Primitives and German masters of the 16th century.

The Palmengarten at 61 Siesmayerstrasse, in the West Eod oeigbborhood, tel: 21.23.39.39, is a painstakingly maintained park filled with many species of native, tropical and subtropical plants in gardens and greenhouses.

Frankfurt's hotels tend to cater to business travelers, not budget-conscious tourists. During major trade shows, like the Book Fair, the city's 19,500 hotel beds are booked months in advance. Visitors without reservations will be hard pressed to find a room, but the city runs a reservation service, tel: 21.23.88.51, that will find a room if there is one available. It has branches opposite Track 23 in the main train station and at 27 Römerberg. The fee is about \$3.

There are a variety of clean, reasonably priced hotels offering decent accommodations but little in the way of luxury or services in the area around the main train station, an area that can be a bit rough after midnight, despite a strong police presence. It is best to stick to the well-lighted streets.

The main deal-makers of the publishing world stay at the Frankfurter Hol, a 19th-century grand hotel with 350 rooms that has all the modern hoxuries, at 33 Bethmannstrasse Kaiserplatz, tel: 2.15.02, fax: 21.59.00. Standard double rooms with bath, not includ-

ing breakfast, run from \$245 to \$330. One cannot claim to have truly experienced Frankfurt without visiting an apple wine restaurant and drinking the golden Eb-

## HEAR THIS

Auction catalogues are known for their curious ways of "attributing" artworks. But Hollywood costumes? A Butterfield & Butterfield catalogue for an Oct. 10 sale in Los Angeles touts a Marlon Brando tunic "possibly for 'Julius Caesar,' " a military jacket, "costume label handwritten Ronald Reagan attached," and a "sperm costume," described as "possibly for Woody Allen."

belwoi while eating pork and cabbage. The drink has a pleasant, cidery attack and a vinegary finish and packs an insidious wallop. Most of the apple wine restaurants are in the Sachsenhausen neighborhood. The undisputed king is Adolf Wagner's, 71 Schweizerstrasse, tel: 61.25.65, where a pickled pig knuckle with sauerkrant goes for about \$8.50 and pork ribs run from \$7.50 to \$12. The apple wine is \$1.25 a glass. The place can get boisterous.

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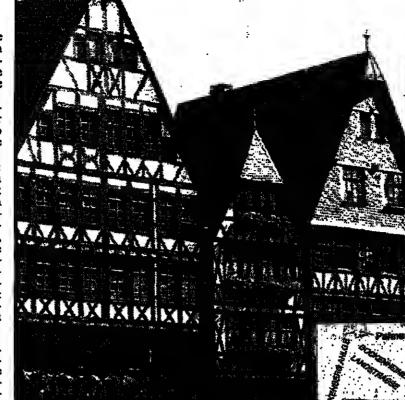
The Brückenkeller, 6 Schutzenstrasse, tel: 28,42.38, has two Michelin stars and is a culinary mecca on Frankfurt's bland east side. The restaurant, in a deep cellar with high, arching ceilings, and filled with antiques, is open only for dinner and reservations are a must. The chef, Alfred Friedrich, is a disciple of Eckhart Witzigmann, the Munich-based dean of German nouveile cuisine. Specialties include carpaccio of langoustines with caviar and a sumptuous ge-leed rabbit. The food is superb, the wine list extensive, the service cordial but very leisurely. Dinner for two with wine and dessert can easily top \$200. Closed Sunday.

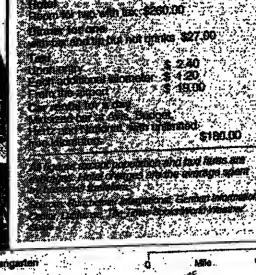
### HE Villa Leonhardi, 18 Zeppelinallee, tel: 74.25.35, is in a 19th-century villa situated within the

Palmengarten grounds. The chentele is young and chie and the food is excel-lent, particularly the lamb with mozzarella crust. Reservations required. Closed Satur-day and Sunday. Dinner for two with wine costs about \$180.

If the weather is nice, the best place to sit outside is the Uoterschweinstiege Waldres-taurant, 16 Uoterschweinstiege, tel: 69.75.25.00. The restaurant is in a former bunting lodge tucked away in the city forest on the far south side of Sachsenhausen. It it tough to find, so a taxi, costing about \$12 from the main train station, is recommend-ed. The food is solid German fare of decent quality. The beer from the local Binding Brewery is excellent, the ambience in the lodge is cozy and the beer garden the best in town. Main courses such as Schweinebraten with mashed potatoes and sauerkraut range from \$21.50 to \$27.

For a quick, relatively cheap meal or snack, the pedestrian zone in downtown Frankfurt is hard to beat. Grosse Bockenbeimer Strasse, running from the Alte Oper to the Zeil, is lined with all manner of outdoor cafes, restaurants, snack shops and fast-food joints





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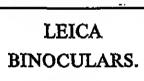
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### Helas Pour Mol Directed by Jean-Luc Go-

dard. France. We all know what a Godard movie looks like, but in recent years, the New Wave's most rad-ical figure has been making his personal brand of home movies on the banks of Lake Geneva, near where he lives, far from the urban hubbub of his early films. In "King Lear" and "Nouvelle Vague," he took legends and de-



constructed them, breaking down icons and images, In "Hé-las Pour Moi," he bends the Amphitryon myth to his own ends, creating a tapestry from scenes of nature, punning and twisting language, running musie — Bach, Honegger, Shostakovich — over citations from the 19thcentury poet Giacomo Leopardi. It's not so much a movie as a meditation, a way of hearing what's on the director's mind: desire, love and literature, Yugoslavia and the media. Gérard Depardicu plays the larger-thanlife Zeus, interloping on human territory and looking as if Godard had plunked him down in a bizarre, but oot uncomfortable place. Audiences may be puz-zled, infuriated or fascinated.

Medem, the director and scriptwriter, relishes the use of the fish-eve to show life from the inside looking out, as from in-side a motorcycle helmet and even from inside a jukebox while someone selects a tune. A strange reference to a squirrel (ardilla) keeps cropping up, as does fine humor from a workingclass Spanish couple (Maria Bar-ranco and Karra Elejalde) who with "Vacas." (Al Goodman, IHT)

**Bopha**!

appear as the nosy summer campground neighbors to the young lovers. A promising fol-low-up to Medem's well-re-ceived directing debut in 1991 By Michiko Kakutani New York Times Service

EW YORK -- "New York," F. Scott Fitzgerald wrote in "The Crack-Up," "had all the indes-cence of the beginning of the world." Though it would eventually disappoint him, though it would later become linked in his memory with "Bacchie diversions" and "frayed nerves," the "tall white city" whispered to him on first meeting - not unlike Daisy Buchanan in "The Great Gatsby" -- "of fantastic success and eternal youth."

In 1920, the city was still wrapped in its cloak of "mystery and promise," and it promised him everything he had ever wanted: success and glory and the realization that all his dreams, however evanescent, were within

Norman Podhoretz and the obiquitous Nor-

'60s tends to be a racier, more glamorous

place, more public in its gestures, less intro-

spective in its passions.

MacLaine.

Wakefield's home turf was Greenwich Vil-lage, a oeighborhood that "suggested creation rather than commerce," a "haven where people were not only allowed but expected to dress, speak and behave differently from the herd."

Literary Strolls in New York

Trade Fair

Morris lived on the Upper West Side, "a grungy and ravaged and down-at-the-heels neighborhood" in its pre-yuppie days, "where you could stand on the crowded street corners any night in the welter of longues and watch people of every rate and color drift by." In the '50s, Wakefield recalls, writers liked

to congregate at the White Horse Tavern ou Hudson Street, where Dylan Thomas had his last drink.

Another favorite hangout was Chumley's on Bedford Street, where "Village denizens drank and ate at wooden tables surrounded by a frieze of faded dust jackets on the walls. from books by the writers who frequented the

Thomas. Sponsored by Greenwich Village Literary Tours. Meet in front of the Chelsea Hotel, 222 West 23d St., at 2 P. M. Fee: \$10. Information: (212) 924-0239, Oct. 9 and 20

"RADICAL TEENS," West Village, A tour exploring the lives of such writers and political activists as Emma Goldman, John Reed and Eugene O'Neill. Sponsored by Greenwich Village Literary Tours. Meet at the corner of Greenwich Avenue and West 12th Street at 2 P. M. Fee: \$10. Information: (212) 924-0239.

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Oct. 10, 17 and 24

"A WRITER'S WALK THROUGH GREENWICH VILLAGE." A tour of writers' homes and gathering places, along with some of the sites made famous in their work. Sponsored by Sidewalks of New York. Meet it the arch in Washington Source at 2 P. M. Fee: \$10. Information; (212) 517-0201. "EDITH WHARTON AND FRIENDS," Greenwich Village. A tour exploring the lives of writers like Henry James, Stephen Crane. Frank Norris and Mark Twain. Sponsored by Greenwich Village Literary Tours. Meet at the arch in Washington Square at 4 P. M. Fee: \$10. Information: (212) 924-0239. Oct. 13, 16 and 23 "THE ROARING TWENTIES," West Village. A tour exploring the lives of such writers as e.e. cummings, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Edith Wharton, Hart Crane, Theodore Dreiser and Sherwood Anderson, Sponsored by Greenwich Village Literary Tours. Meet at Jefferson Square Library, Sixth Ave-oue and West 10th Street, at 2 P. M. Fee: \$10, Informatioo: (212) 924-0239. Oct. 17

A VISION FOR GENERATIONS Control of the sector of the freedom to sec.	<ul> <li>(Joan Dupont, IHT)</li> <li>Germinal</li> <li>Directed by Claude Berri. France.</li> <li>Claude Berri has the means to turn a coal mine into a gold mine, and he has not stinted in adapting Zola's classic: Sym- phonic music promises dark dra- ma, mass marches span the screen and stars include the sing- er Renaud, Gérard Depardicu and Miou-Miou. The grand hymn to the revolt of miners is set in Northern France during the 1860s. The director's almost religious awe of his subject is the most original aspect of this long movie. Renaud, who plays Lan- tier, the young radical who insti- gates rebellion in the pits, burns with an unwavering messiah lea- vor; Miou-Miou, in the mother courage Madame Maheu role, wrings her hands and clasps a baby to her breast; Judith Henry as her daughter is like a juvenile Madonna, and Jean-Roger Milo</li> </ul>	Miou-Miou in Claude Ber- ri's "Germinal." makes a fine evil angel playing Chaval, the turncoat. As for De- pardicu in the supporting role of Maheu, you can't keep him down: He starts out as a genite giant and when he goes wild with anger, he's like a fabulous myth- ic beast, cating up the film. (Joan Dupont, IHT) La Ardilla Roja Directed by Julio Medem. Spain. What better way for the boy to meet the girl than after she has a terrible accident while fleeing a mysterious bad guy? At the mo- ment of encounter, both leading characters are looking for a life- line to spare them from fresh despair. The problem is that Lisa (Emma Suárez) has annesia af- ter the crash, but her new pal, Jota (Nancho Novo), gladly fills in the details. The question is whether his deft reflexes can keep up with her hidden desires.	Directed by Morgan Free- man. U. S. Morgan Freeman, twice nomi- nated for an Oscar as an actor, now makes a strong directorial debut with "Bopbal," a big, an- gry, extremely-well-acted movie about the powder keg labeled South Africa. Bopha is a Zuhu word meaning "arrest" or "de- tention." Adapted from Percy Mtwa's play, "Bopha!" kooks at apartheid from an unusual point of view, that of a black master sergeant in the South African police. Micah Mangena (Danny Glover) is a natural leader, strong, loyal and bright, but not so bright that he questions au- thority, either his own or others'. "Bopha!" is so firmly grounded in physical reality (it was shot in Zimbabwe), in the looks and passions of its characters, that its deliberate progress from one obligatory scene to the next still carries surprising emotional weight. (Vincent Canby, NYT)	<ul> <li>a lingerup's reach.</li> <li>Since then, in each generation, similar dreams have drawn writers to New York City, among them Willie Morris and Dan Wakefield, the authors of two recent memoirs about the city.</li> <li>Like Fitzgerald, Morris and Wakefield migrated to Manhattan from the provinces: Morris from Mississippi via Texas, Wakefield from Indianapolis.</li> <li>Like Fitzgerald, both men joined the literary racket: Morris as the editor in chief of Harper's Magazine; Wakefield as a free-lance journalist. And like Fitzgerald, both of them discovered in Manhattan an impossibly exciting world of art and society and adventure. While Wakefield's affectionate memoir, "New York in the '50s" (Houghton Mifflin), deals with the decade of Ike and Kerouac and Joe McCarthy, Morris's discursive antobiography, "New York Days" (Little, Brown), deals with the decade of Vietnam and the assassinations.</li> <li>In "New York in the '50s," everyone is dreaming of writing a oovel: "Some of us did, with greater or lesser degrees of success," Wakefield remembers, "and almost all of us tried at some point." In "New York Days," everyone is trying to write that special magazine piece that will explore the hum and throb of the nation, its social and political pulse.</li> </ul>
				turn up in both books — William Styron,

and Jus ilar

By the time Monis was at Harper's, in the mid-'60s, the literary world had begun to mimid-box, the intakty wohl had begin to the grate uptown. Elaine's, on Second Avenue at 88th Street, was already on its way to becom-ing the "clubhouse" for a new generation of writers in search of conversation and compan-ionship and maybe a free meal, he recalls. "New York then seemed much like an

the warment and togetherness of the small town."

HE analogy each author draws is to Paris. As Morris puts it: "In the

'20s Hart Crane wrote of Paris, and A except for a detail or two it could have been my '60s New York: 'Dinners, soirees, erratic millionaires, painters, transla-tions, lobsters, absinthe, music, promenades, oysters, Sapphic heiresses, editors, books.

Here is a sampling of walking tours that focus on New York City's literary history: Saturda

"THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE TO BROOKLYN HEIGHTS." A sunset walking tour across the bridge and through Brooklyn Heights, focusing on the literary and archi-tectural history of the area. Stops include the homes and hannts of Walt Whitman, John Dos Passos, Norman Mailer, Truman Ca-pote, Arthur Miller, Thomas Wolfe and oth-ers. Sponsored by Big Onion Walking Tours. 5 P. M. Fee: \$9; \$7 students and the elderly. Information: (212) 439-1090. man Mailer - but Morris's New York of the

Wakefield recalls going to a soirce to listen to Simone de Beauvoir and Jean-Paul Sartre, Morris recalls attending parties with Lauren Bacall, Edward M. Kennedy and Shirley Wednesday

"HISTORIC CHELSEA." A tour explor-ing the lives of such writers as Thomas Wolfe, Edith Wharton, Jack Kerouac and Dylan

"WRITERS AND REFORMERS: LIT-ERARY CIVIL SERVANTS," Gramercy ERARY CIVIL SERVANTS," Gramercy Park. A tour exploring the lives of Herman Melville, Washington Irving and other writ-ers of the neighborhood who also happened to be civil servants. Sponsored by the 92d Street Y. 11 A.M. to 3:30 p.m. Fee: \$15. Information: (212) 996-1100. "HARLEM TOUR." A tour exploring the lives of Langston Hughes, Malcolm X and other literary and political figures. Sponsored by Radical Walking Tours. Meet in front of 306 Lenox Ave., at 125th Street, at 3 P. M. Fee: \$6. Information: (718) 492-0069. Oct. 24

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"LITERARY LOWER EAST SIDE." An exploration of Jewish immigrant life in the neighborhood, with on-site readings of the work of Henry Roth and other anthors and poets. Sponsored by the 92d Street Y. 1 to 4 P. M. Fee: \$15. Information: (212) 996-1100.

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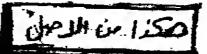
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What has recently been realized is that a "What has recently been realized is that a lot of the effects on you in the cabin is not due to dahydration through the dry atmo-sphere, but because you are stuck in your seat. Dry air is a factor in making your eyes, nasal passages and throat uncomfortable bui only a minor factor in fluid loss. What happens when you're sitting upright in an incredibly uncomfortable position is squash-ing the central blood vessels, which makes it

misery.

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Fighting Airliner-Cabin Syndrome By Roger Collis International Revald Tribune

The Frequent Traveler

completely different. If you took a 10-hour car or bus journey back home you'd feel much the same — having been up all night in cramped conditions, all of the environmen-

tal things. Jet lag steps in subsequently when your body tries to do things at all the wrong

ing the central blood vessels, which makes it more difficult for blood to get back to the heart. And the effect of that is to shift fluid out of the bloodstream into the tissues where it's not evailable to the circulation. So your feet and legs swell. By the end of the flight

you may have about four pounds of fluid that is sequestered in the tissues. Unless you

drink water, you are dehdyrated by that

A minor consequence of swollen feet is that you cannot get your shoes back on at the end of the flight. Much more alarming is the tisk of a blood clot or thrombosis forming in T E all know the symptoms: a dry throat, sore eyes, stiff back, the vents of your legs. Researchers at the Johnson Space Center cramped muscles, sinus presankles and e bloated feeling. Call it airliner cabin syndrome. It's caused by sitting for hours in cramped seats with low humidity

in Texas say that prolonged immobility in flight causes the body to lose large amounts of potassium — which is vital to optimum physical condition. Dawood's prescription is to stretch your

and no fresh air. Add to that the feeling that the airline may not be doing all it can to ensure your comfort and health. Indeed, legs as often as you can, and take a minute at least a pint every three hours -- but avoid alcohol, coffee and tea, which promote dehy-

force-feeding food and alcohol to justify outrageous fares can add to the terminal dration, and eat sparingly. "Airline food is very dry; it's low in water and low in fiber, which leaves your body feeling a bit strange. Try to bring a home-made meal, crusty bread and fresh fruit," Dawood says. "And get rid of the meal uzy fast so it doesn't pin you in your seat." There is, of course, no vaccine, no miracle cure. But recognizing specific symptoms and doing something about them can help to doing something obout them can help to minimize the damage. "There are two distinct things at issue," says Dr. Richard Dawood, a London-based expert in travel medicine and editor of "Travelers' Health." "First is the way you feel during the journey and immediately on arrival, and then there is jet lag; the two are completely different. If you took a Johann

Little things can make a big difference. Bring a neck-support pillow or wedge a pil-low behind your neck, use a moisturizer or a water atomizer to refresh the skin and wear loose-fitting clothes.

But the strategic advice is to find an empty plane where you have the space to stretch out. Dawood says: "The ideal position to travel is horizontal. You're better off getting a row of three seats in economy — or lying on the floor — than business class — where you can't push up the annrests. Even first class doesn't always allow you to get the feet higher than your head. One way is to sit behind an empty seat, and push the seat back forward so you can stretch your legs along

Dr. Jim Dunlop at British Airways in

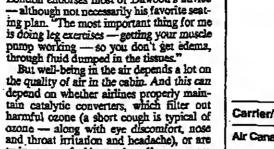
### Walk Around

**Gaining Space** 

Don't sit in a cramped seat for a long time. Get up and walk around. Failing that, exercise your toes, feet and legs to keep the blood circulating.

Do try to choose an empty plane. You

can't beat four seats across in economy. Or lie on the floor (in the first row of the normovie section).



and infeat initiation and reacache, of the trying to save fuel by turning off one or more of their air-conditioning packs. According to a McDoonell-Douglas study in 1980, airlines typically save around one percent of fuel costs (representing millions of dollars) by cutting in half the amount of fuels of the costs in the action of the same so

London endorses most of Dawood's advice

fresh air they bring into the cabin. At least 50 percent of cabin air is recirculated. "Planes with a heavy passenger load should maintain full ventilation — when on

the ground or in the air. That was a National Academy of Sciences recommendation and it's not happening," says Gray Robertson, a ventilation and pollution consultant who is president of HBI Inc. in Fainfax, Virginia."

UT aren't pilots concerned? "Not particularly," Robertson says. "Cockpit crew get a different source of air than those in the cab-in. In e 747, pilots are getting about 150 cubic feet per minute per person of fresh air, first class gets 30 to 50 cfm per person; while coonomy gets less than 7 cfm per person. I'd like to point out that the current ventilation rate for buildings in the United States is a minimum of 20 cfm per person." The best advice may be to bring your own ovven, along with your air-cushion and

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ays Gray Robertson, a tion consultant who is in Fairfax, Virginia." bilots concerned? "Not	British Airways	Worldwide	New "Dream Ticket" program gives extra miles for e specific tr members of Executive Club frequent flier program for full-fare between Oct. 1 and March 31.
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### AUSTRIA Vienna Albertina (tel: 534.83). To Nov. 14: "Landscape Art in the Age of Rem-brandt." Features & selection of Dutch drawings from the 16th and 17th centuries by Brueghel the Elder, Bioemaert, Avercamp, Doomer and Ruisdael, as well as a selection of Rembrandt's landscape drawings, BELGIUM

Theatre Royal de la Monnaie (tet. 217.22.11). Oct. 20, 22, 26, 29, 31: A new production of Bizet's "Car-mer," with Gracie Acrow or Kathorn



Harries singing Carmen, and Richard Margison or Stephen O'Mara in Don Jose's role.

Liege Musee d'Art Walton (tel: 236.094). To Oct. 31: "Tout Simenon." Menu-scripts, photos, objects and first edi-tions belonging to Georges Simenon, the prolific Belgtan-French novelist, whose Paris police inspector Maignet is one of the most famous characters in detective fiction. Llege

### BRITAIN London

Barbicen Art Galtery (tel: 638,5403). To Dec. 12: "Bill Brandt Photographs 1928-33." A retrospec-tive of Brandt's work including early photographs from Hungary and Spain, social documentary work in Britain before World War II, as well as

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tion of more than 230 works by 60 artists highlighting the development of American sculpture and painting since 1913, starting with Marcel Du-champ and ending with Mike Kelly. Also included are works by Abstract Expressionists such as Pollock, Rothko; Pop artists such as Pollock, Rothko; Pop artists such as Dollock, Rothko; Pop artists such as Bruce Nauman and Richard Serra. Tate Gallery (tel: 887.8000). To Nov, 7: "Burne-Jones: Watercolors and Drawings." Features 70 studies for paintings and stained glass win-dows from all periods of his career. Burne-Jones was a self-taught artist and, obsessed with creating a form of ideal beauty, was fastificus in the preparation of every detail of his pic-tures.

tures. Whitechapet Act Gellery (tel: 377.01.07). To Nov. 21: "Recent Paintings and Drawings of Lucian Freud." The Berlin-born grandson of Freud." The Berlin-Dorn granusout of Sigmund Freud portrays tamily mem-bers, lovers and friends, othern in the nude. One of the most striking works is a seti-portrait of the artist, dressed only in a pair of unlaced boots and holding up e palette knife. The exhibi-tion will travel to New York and Ma-ded

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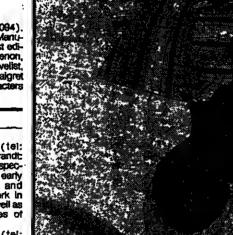
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Paris Centra Georges Pompidou (tel: 44.78 12.33). To Dec. 13: "Mani-leste. Une Histoire Parailele. 1960-1990." More than 200 paintings, sculptures and drawings by 60 art-ists, including Picasso, Bacon, Du-buttet, Rebeyrolle, Matta, Taples, Soulages, Manessier, Soto and Polia-



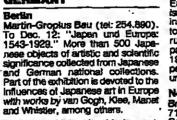
Japanese print of a courtesan, on view in Amsterdam.

Inatitut du Monda Arabe (tel: 40,51,38,38). To Feb. 28: "Syrie: Memoire et Civilisation." Art objects covering the history of Syria from the golden age of Mari, Ebla and Ugart in the 3d and 2d milleniums B. C., to the Arameean, Helianistic, Byzantine and Islamic periods, and ending with the Ottoman domination from the 15th to early 20th centuries. Jeu de Paume (tel: 47,03,12,50). To Oct. 17: "Takis." Initiatly Influ-enced by the archaic sculptures of the Cyclades and ancient Greece, and later by Glacometti and Cetter, Takis eleborates a visual world en-hanced by his discovery of the proper-ties of magnetism. GERMANY

hanced by his discovery of the proper-ties of magnetism. Musée des Arts Décoratifs (tel: 42.60.32.14). To Jan. 2: "Faberge, Ortevre des Tsars." Features the im-perial Easter eggs created by Fa-berge, each of them hiding animals, miniatures, music boxes or coaches, as well as figures and flowars sculpt-ed in Russian stones. Musée du Petit Palais (tal: 42.65.12.73). To Dec. 5: "Chefs d'Oeuvre du Musee des Beeux-Arts de Leipzig." Includes works by 15th and 16th-century German painters (Cranach the Eder); as well as 19in century Romantic artists (Caspar David Friedrich): paintings by 17th-century Dutch painters (Hais and Saenredam); drawings by Italian art-ists of the 16th and 17th centuries (Bernin!).

(Bernini). Musée d'Orsay (tel: 40.49.48.65). To Jen. 2, 1994: "From Cezanne to Matisse: Masterpieces from the Barnes Foundation In Philadelphia." Seventy-two pictures selected from the collection of Dr. Albert C. Barnes, who from 1912 until his death Dought

the collection of Dr. Albert C. Barnes, who from 1912 until his death bought 2,000 art works, including an excep-tional selection of late 19th- and early 20th-century paintings. Exhibited among others are Cezanne's "Les Grandes Balgneuses" and "Les Joueurs de Cartes," Renoir's "Le Dejeuner" and Matisse's "Le Bon-heur de Vivre." The exhibition will travel to Tokyo and Philadelphila. Opéra Bastille (tel: 44.73.13.99). Oct. 5, 8, 11, 13, 15, 18: Myung-Whun Chung conducting Wagner's "Der Filegende Hollander" in Warner Herzog's new production. Herzog's new production.



Staatsoper Unter den Linden (tel: 203.544.94). Oct. 15 and 16: Sir Georg Sotli will conduct Joseph Haydn'a "Die Schopfung," with Ruth Ziesak, Herbert Lippert, Roman Tre-kel and Rene Pape.

### RELAND Dublin

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NETHERLANDS Amsterdam

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Fundació Antoni Tàpies (tel: 487.0315). To Nov. 7: "Brasset." Festures 180 photographs present-ing a new view of Surrealism, and revealing the role of images and taund objects in the work of Bration tound objects in the work of Breton, Aragon and Batalle, it also shows how Hungarian-born Brassed was in-fluenced by Art Informel and other 20th-century artistic movements:

### SWITZERLAND

## Lugano Fondazione Thyssen-Bomemisze, Villa Favorita (tel: 51.61.52). To Oct, 31: "Lost Empire of the Silk Road: Buddhist Art from Khara Khoto 10th-13th Centuries." A collection of 10h-13h Centuries." A collection of masterpieces which surfaced in 1908 after being buried for nearly 700 years under the sands of the Gobi desert, and kept at the State Hermit-age Museum in St. Petersburg. In-cluded in the exhibition are Tibetan-style *tangkas*, scroll paintings of the Song dynasty, books and sculptures.

Martigoy Fondation Pierre Gianedda (tel: 22.39.78). To Nov. 21: "Edgar De-gas: 1834-1917." More than 70 sculptures and 130 paintinge, sketches and drawings of Degas ta-vorte themes: horses, ballerinas, prostitutes and bathers.

### UNITED STATES

Dubbin The Irish Museum of Modern Art (Iel; 718.666). To Nov. 28: "Stephen McKenna." A selection of works by the British-born painter now living in Tuscany, covering many of McKen-na's thernes – seescapes, still lifes, landscapes and interiors – all clas-ion themes from the European paint sic themes from the European paint-ing tradition.

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Van Gogh Museum (tel: 570.52.00). To Oct. 31: "Courteeans in Japanese Prints." Courteeans served as a central theme in 18thand 19th-century prints. This show

Chicago The Art Institute of Chicago (1e): 312,443,3600). To Nov. 30: "Max Ernst: Dada and the Dawn of Surreal-ism." 180 paintings, collages, draw-ings, as well as picces involving pho-tomontage, overpainting, and the rubbing technique the Surrealist paintar invented, over the years 1912-1927. Most of his works de-pend on an intational judaposition of unrelated elements. New York Brooktyn Academy of Music (let 718.638.41.00). Oci. 13: "The Cave." This three-hour work in ihree acts by composer Steve Reich and his wite, video artist Beryl Korot, will open the Next Wave Festival. The libretto includes excerpts from the Perturbuch and the Koran, as well as videotaped interviews of straelis, Pal-estinians and Americans, and ex-plores the common roots of Jews and Arabs, through the central figure of Abraham. New York

Abraham. Metropoliten Museum (tet: 212.570.3951). To Oct. 31: "Nucles: A Selection from the Bequest of Sco-A Selection from the Bequest of Sco-field Thayer." Images of the nude, ranging from the classife to the erolic, in drawings, prints and sculpture. The collection was essembled by Scoffed Thayer, co-owner and echtor of the literary-art magazine The Dial in the early '20s. While in Vienna as a patient of Sigmund Freud, he ac-nutred waterchors and drawings by

quired watercolors and drawings by Klimt, Schiele and Kokoschka, among others. Washington

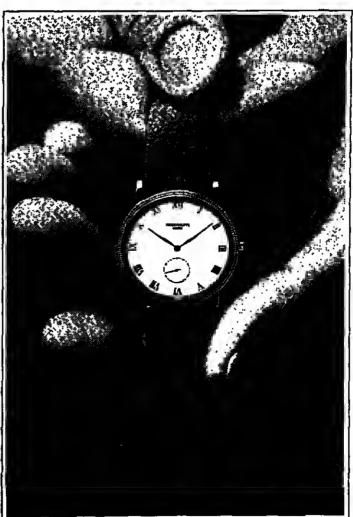
The Corcoran Gallery of Art (1e): 202.638.1903). To Oct. 10: "V-siones del Pueblo: The Folk Art of Latin America." Featuring more than 550 objects for 17 250 objects from 17 countries, this exhibition chronicles the tolk heritage of Latin American artistic expression, it features a selection of objects made for ceremonial, utilitarian and

decorative purposes National Gellery (18) 202737.4215). To Dec. 5: "Renais-sence Portrait Medals." 160 medals from the 15th and 16th centuries.

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combining portraits, narratives, texts, text cal expressions of Renais

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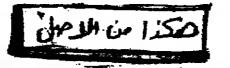
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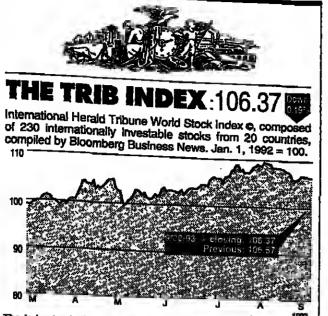
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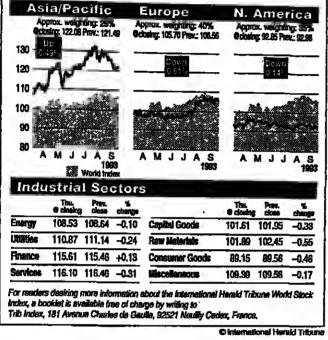
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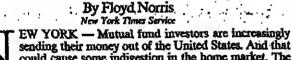


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WALL STREET WATCH

**Money Flowing to Stocks** Isn't Staying in the U.S.



## For Foreign Investors, Hong Kong's Future Is Now

By Kevin Murphy onal Herald Trib

HONG KONG - Beijing and Britain are squabbling over Hong Kong's sovereignty, but international investors now consider the British colony just another Chinese city and are pouring into the market. To judge from the roaring stock

market here, including another record close Thursday in the Hang Song Index, 1997 has already arrived and passed uneventfully, at least in financial terms.

Analysts say there is such a wave of foreign funds seeking exposure to China's booming economy, much of it American mutual fund money, that stock market performance no longer serves its tradi-

tional role as a reliable indicator of colony just another city in Chinapolitical confidence.

"This has always been a manicdepressive market," said Bob Broadfoot of Political and Economic Risk Consultancy, of a trad-ing environment where menacing words from China -a threat not to honor major government contracts after 1997, for example - can funning for cover. knock 23 percent off the Hang

Seng in a few days, as happened last November. "But the market has more properly put Hong Kong into perspec-tive," said Mr. Broadfoot, citing a profound change" in the colony. "What happens in China is what

counts now," he said. Investors consider the British

the one where its best stocks trade. Evidence of the transformation ctists in the Hang Seng's recent strong performance. On Thursday it reached a record high of 7,676.22 despite a deepening chill in Chi-nese-British relations that until lately would have sent investors

Beijing and London remain bitterly deadlocked in negotiations over Governor Chris Patten's proposed electoral reforms. Mr. Patten policy address on Wednesday.

Fearful that a frustrated Mr. Patten might press forward despite China's fierce opposition, Beijing

has warned it will undo any dis-pleasing electoral reforms. Last into "sells." pleasing electoral reforms. Last week, it also republished an 11year-old speech by China's senior leader, Deng Xiaoping, which obliquely threatens a Chinese takeover before 1997 in the event of major disturba That the old rhetoric resurfaced

only days before a scheduled meeting Friday between the Chinese rign minister. Qian Qichen, and his British counterpart, Douglas Hurd, has deepened local concerns that Beijing and London are headed for more strained relations.

However, the traditionally skittish stock market, which soared 125.12 points, or 1.66 percent, Thursday, is watchful, but not wor-

"The U.S. institutions with their deep pockets have held this market up when other investors have definitely been sellers," said Clive Weedon of Nomura Research Institute. 'It provides Mr. Patten with a buffer he didn't have before."

American investors are widely credited with leading a foreign charge into the Hang Seng that has ignored local politics and altered the market's volatile personality. Faced with low yields in other in-vestments, U.S. investors have poured \$82 billion into mutual funds in the first 8 months of 1993. See HONG KONG, Page 13

BETHESDA, Maryland - Mar-

un Marietta Corp. annonnced

Thursday that it was climinating or

consolidating plants in 10 states to save \$1.5 billion over the next five

years as part of a restructuring plan that will see 11,000 jobs lost.

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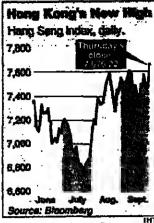
USAir Group Inc. announced in

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expected to reduce employment by a further 3,000 this year through

About 1,800 of the job cuts will

come from the ranks of airport gate and counter staff, many of whom

will be replaced by part-time work-

ers, a spokesman said. He said he

did not know how many part-tim-

The news took the mechanics

## A Giant Joins Jakarta Exchange

## Barito Timber, Newest Listing, Is Also Its Largest

By Michael Richardson mational Herald Tribune JAKARTA - Three life-size bronze sculptures of prancing horses dominate the entrance foyer of the tower block in which Prajogo Pangestu has his penthouse office.

Mr. Prajogo, a 49-year-old Indo-nesian of Chinese descent who has worked his way up from be-

"I like horses because they have stamina, and that is needed in business," Mr. Prajogo said in

The Barito Pacific group, which is privately owned, has interests spanning logging and wood-based industries in Indonesia, Malaysia, Papua-New Guinea and the Solomon Islands, as well as plantations, pulp and pa-per, property, banking and petro-chemicals in Indonesia. When PT Barito Pacific Tim-

business empire to offer shares to the public, joins the Jakarta Stock Exchange on Friday, it will become the largest company on the market, accounting for least 10 percent of capitalization. product.

Indonesia accounts for around 70 percent of world supplies of plywood made from tropical ardwood Barito Pacific Timber owns 2.2

million hectares (5.4 million acres) of forest concession rights granted by the Indonesian gov-

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Europe accounted for about 13 ernment and has access to a further 2.86 million hectares of conpercent of global trade in the

cessions belonging to the group. Critics of Mr. Prajogo, a low-key tycoon who seldom speaks to the press, concede that he is an astute entrepreneur and skillful

But they attribute much of his

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rapid rise since the late 1980s to patronage from President Su-harto and business connections with members of his family, particularly Sin Hardijanti Rukmana, the president's eldest daughter, and Bambang Trihatmodjo, his second son. Like the other four adult chil-

dren of Mr. Suharto, Mrs. Rukmana and Mr. Bambang have extensive business interests.

"All the really big conglomer-ates in Indonesia have strong political connections," a Western banker said. "That is how they get favorable contracts and concessions from the government and loans from state banks."

An Indonesian executive said he was concerned that many large projects were being awarded by the government on the basis of political connections.

Many big projects, he said, "now have to go through the sons See INDONESIA, Page 13

loss, said the third-quarter loss included a one-time pretax charge of \$75 million for severance, early retirement and other personnel costs. Martin Marietta's consolidation,

which the defense contractor said was already under way, is to result in the loss of 9,000 jobs this year and 2,000 over the next five years. Of those jobs, 7,000 have already been eliminated, the company said. Martin Marletta facilities in Col-

orado, Florida, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Georgia and Vermont will be affected, al-though Vermont will gain jobs. Since acquiring General Electric Co.'s aerospace division in April, Martin Marietta said, it has cut staff by 46,000, mostly in aerospace

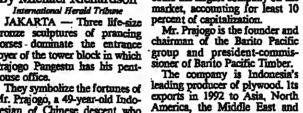
Arlington, Virginia, that it expect-ed to post a third-quarter pretax loss of about \$180 million and union by surprise. "I had no knowledge of any an-nouncement," said Vie Mazzocco, would eliminate jobs for 2,500 airgeneral chairman of the Interna-tional Association of Machinists port employees and mechanics. USAir, which also said it would and Aerospace Workers' District post its fifth consecutive annual Lodge 141 in Pittsburgh. "I am ontraged that the method of notification is through a news service." (AP, Reuters, Bloomberg)

ers would be hired.

**Operating Net** Up at Ferruzzi

> Bloomberg Business News MILAN — Ferruzzi Finanziaria SpA, the Italian chemicals and ag-riculture company that has been plagued by debts and scandals, said Thursday its pretax operating profit rose 69 percent, to 722 billion lire (\$457 million), in the first half of the year, in part because of gains

and information systems. Among the facilities the company related to currency fluctuati said it would close is the former GE Ferruzzi did not release its net Acrospace headquarters in Valley loss for the period because it said a Forge, Pennsylvania, 1ts operations restructuring plan that must be apare to be combined with those at proved by creditor banks in the Martin's headquarters in Bethesda. next two weeks could alleviate its debt financing costs for the period. "While today's announcement completes all planned consolida-tions, further actions could be re-Ferruzzi in August said its gross dehts declined to 28.8 trillion lire as of May 31, from 31.1 trillion lire at quired if the defense budget contin-



ing a small-time timber trader in Kalimantan in the 1970s to head the Barito Pacific group of com-panies, one of the largest and astest-growing conglomerates in Indonesia

a recent interview.

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flood of money into stock funds abroad, which has been growing for several months, is now being joined by money leaving to invest in bond funds elsewhere, money managers say.

"We have relatively flat domestic equity cash flows and strato-spherie international equity fund sales," a spokes

man for Scudder, Stevens & Clark said, discussing sales fig-ures for September. He added International mutual that Seudder's international bond fund was now the group's

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nonal runds represent 90 per-...cent of the money going into our stock funds," a spokesman said. ...The unprecedented flow of money into equity funds has played an important role this year in driving the U.S. stock market up, despite a high volume of stock offerings. But the increasing interest in markets abroad is starting to slow the rate of money going into the domestic funds. As a result, funds in the United States are starting to see their each reserver fall as money is mont to but new starting to see their cash reserves fall as money is spent to buy new issues. At the end of September, 5.6 percent of domestic stock fund assets was in cash, the lowest figure since March 1992.

Overall, stock mutual funds took in a record \$12.1 billion in August, according to figures released this week by the Investment Angust, according to figures released this week by the Investment Company Institute, a trade group. The previous peak was \$11.6 billion, set in April. In the first eight months of 1993, \$81.9 billion came in, more than in all of 1992, which had been the record year. But the cash flow into funds that invest solely in American stocks was just \$6.64 billion, up marginally from July's total of \$6.6 billion but still the second lowest figure of the year. European stocks took in

Funds that invest solely or primarily in foreign stocks took in \$5.4 billion in August, up 74 percent from July's \$3.1 billion, which had been the record month. Through the first eight months of the year, such funds took in \$17.4 billion, more than twice the amount that came in during all of 1992, which itself was a record.

Within U.S. equity funds, the largest cash flows seen to be coming into conservative offerings -- which some fund companies see as indicating that new investors are trying to take as little risk as possible.

Among bond funds, the stars in August were global funds, which took in \$1.3 billion, the most since October 1991. Junk bond funds saw their net inflows fall off to \$366 million, down from \$946 million in July, and some fund managers reported large outflows this month.

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By Mitchell Martin International Herald Tribune

PARIS - Credit Lyonnais has told William Koch, the investor who won the America's Cup yacht race last year, that it would not talk to him about selling Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc., both parties said Thursday.

nic, both parties sant faulsony. Although U.S. law requires the bank to divest itself of MGM and its sister studio, United Artists, by 1997, Crédit Lyonnais wants to rebuild the damaged movienalking operations of the companies before selling them. Mr. Koch, however, is cager to merge the technol-ogy of his computer company, Kendall Square Research Corp., with the libraries of 4,500 films of MGM and UA, to provide home video on demand carried by such means as telephone demand carried by such means as telephone lines.

Kendall Square makes supercomputers,

which make use of many processing chips. This kind of architecture, Mr. Koch said, would be especially useful in a service that can accept multiple requests to view films from homes, then transmit the movies to purchasers.

**Crédit Lyonnais Spurns Koch on MGM** 

Mr. Koch said in Cape Cod, Massachusetts, that he received a letter Wednesday from Francois Gille, the managing director of the French state-controlled bank, refusing his request to discuss a bid and to receive financial informa-tion about MGM. Spokesmen for the bank confirmed that Mr. Gille had sent the letter.

A spokesman for Crédit Lyonnais in New York said MGM would be far more valuable with operating studios. Production dwindled at MGM and effectively ended at UA when the studios were under the control of Giancarlo

Parretti, who bought the company with finan-cial backing from Crédit Lyonnais. The bank

took over the studio last year, after Mr. Parretti defaulted on loans,

Mr. Koch said Thursday that he thought the refusal to negotiate "came from the bank" and that he was considering going over the heads of the current managers, many of whom were appointed by the previous Socialist governcnt, and instead seek a deal with the state. A Crédit Lyonnais spokesman in Paris said Thursday that the decision when to sell the studios would be decided by the bank, not the ues to be significantly cut, or if business units are unable to remain competitive," Chairman Norman government. The New York spokesman suggested 1995 might be an appropriate time and R. Augustine said.

that Mr. Koch was welcome to bid. Mr. Koch said that as well as seeking the film library, he thought he could run a studio more efficiently than the Hollywood norm. He suggested replacing the current "star system" in which a big-name actor is considered the main reason to see a movie with a team effort.

the end of 1992. First-half sales rose 19 percent, to 11.49 trillion lire, from 9.64 tril-

lion a year earlier. The job cuts at USAir represent Montedison SpA, Ferruzzi's main industrial holding, said its more than 5 percent of its 46,000 employees. The cuts will begin in

November and are to be completed by mid-1994, USAir said. The carrier, which imposed a hir-ing freeze in September, said it also



By Brandon Mitchener International Herald Tribune

FRANKFURT - The transfer of power at the helm of the Deutsche Bundesbank set for Friday is likely to be a mixed blessing for Europe, which may be happy to see Helmut Schlesinger leave as presi-dent but is unsure what to expect from Hans Tictmeyer, his designatcians in Bonn. ed successor.

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age 69, share a missionary zeal when it comes to preaching the gospel of monetary stability and defending the Deutsche mark, in particular, from inflation. While Mr. Schlaring and the state of the sta While Mr. Schlesinger spent most of his working life at the Bundesbank, however, Mr. Tietknow him have said.

Neverthcless, Mr. Tictmeyer, who will be starting a six-year term as the German central bank's president, is likely to bring the central bank no meyer spent the greater part of his professional career among politichange of policy and little change of personality, analysts said. "He will be extra careful to avoid

the impression of leaning toward Bonn, because that suspicion is so strong," one central bank source who asked not to be named said.

"Philosophically, you won't no-tice much change," agreed Her-mann Remsperger, chief economist at BHF-Bank in Frankfurt, who Sept. 30

has watched both Mr. Tietmeyer and Mr. Schlesinger for years. But his political experience will certainly help him abroad." The Bundesbank's two priorities

remain halving German inflation from 4 percent and making sure European monetary integration lives up to its promise. In both tasks, Mr. Tietmeyer is

expected to apply professional in-telligence combined with formida-ble powers of persuasion. "He has firm convictions and clear messages, and he likes to argue," Mr. Remsperger said. Some critics say Mr. Tietmeyer's intelligence too often verges on ar-rogance. "He likes to lecture," one

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### **MARKET DIARY**

## **Stocks Undercut By Portfolio Shifts**

Compiled in Our Stuff From Disputches NEW YORK --- End-of-quarter portfolio adjustments and a weak bond market depressed equity prices on Thursday. The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age fell 11.18 points, to 3,555.12, N.Y. Stocks

percent on Thursday.

sion payouts, a negative for GM which has the largest underfunded and rising issues on the New York pension liability among US compa-nics. Ford was unchanged at 55%, Stock Exchange outnumbered decliners by a small margin. The beliwether 30-year Treasury bond (ell 13/32 to 103 4/32, raising

Chrysler fell 1/2 to 47%. YPF was No. 2 on the actives list, up 1 to 25% after Smith Barney its yield to 6.02 percent from 6.00 added it to its buy list.

The bond market is looking a Global Marine, an energy explolittle toppy right now, and that's gotten people in the stock market worried." said Walter Revis, marration company was third, up ¼ to 4%. Oil prices rose following the OPEC output accord Wednesday. ket analyst at Hamilton Invest-UAL fell 3% to 137%. United

There were worries over GM's underfunded pension liability in the

face of proposed legislation that

would toughen rules governing pen-

sion plans. Moreover, analysts said

pending labor discussions with

Chrysler and a recent agreement be-tween Ford Motor the United Auto Workers will result to increased pea-

ments in Chicago. Of economic indicators released Airlines flight attendants withdrew from an employee coalition seeking Thursday, three showed more acto gain control of the company. tivity than people were anticipat-ing. These were falling weekly un-employment claims, rising personal NeoRx led the over-the-counter actives, rising 9/32 to 2 5/16. Eastincome in August and a bullish

report from the Purchasing Man-agement Association of Chicago. End-of-quarter portfolio adjustments by fund managers were said to depress prices. Thursday was the last day of the third quarter, and some managers were said to have booked profits made in recently

rising secondary stocks. General Motors fell 21 to 413. leading the New York Stock Exchange active issues.

## **Bullish U.S. Data Give Dollar 2-Pfennig Boost**

rising about 1 percent on Thursday after a round of economic reports suggested slow but apparently solid improvement in the U.S. economy.

Steady in Tokyo and London, the dollar surged in New York to

### Foreign Exchange

1.6345 Deutsche marks after closing at 1.6092 DM on Wednesday. It rose to 106.15 yen from 105.20 yen. On the U.S. economic front, personal income for August jumped 1.3 percent, surpassing expectations of a 1 percent rise and far outweighing

a 0.3 percent drop in July. Personal consumption edged up to 0.4 per-cent versus forecasts of a gain of 0.3 percent and July's 0.4 percent rise.

New weekly jobless claims dropped to 329,000 from a revised 340,000 for the prior week. But the strongest signal came from the employment component of the Chicaday go purchasing managers index, which jumped to 51.5 percent for

WORLD STOCK MARKETS

Advanced Declined Unchanged Total Issue New Highs New Lows Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher NEW YORK — The dollar staged its largest one-day rally since numoil crupted in Russia last week, September might be more upbeat **Amex Diary** than previously expected. "These economic numbers are

Advanced Declined Unchanged Total Issues New Highs New Lows stellar compared to what's coming out of Europe and Japan," said Angelo Evangelista, vice president at Bank of Boston. The economic re-**NASDAQ Diary** 

ports made investors "more com-fortable" holding dollars, he said. Against other currencies, the dol-lar rose to 1.4255 Swiss francs from 1.4120 francs and to 5.6963 French francs from 5.6265 francs. The pound fell to \$1.4960 from \$1.5135.

The dollar touched a six-year high of 1.3373 the Canadian dollars be-**Oil Market Holds Onto Gains** fore slipping to 1.3340. The Bank of Canada was reported to have bought Canadian dollars for U.S. dollars. Analysts said Canada's currency was the victim of weak debt ratings and political uncertainty.

The Australian dollar, which hit a 6.5-year low of 64.13 U.S. ceaus 70 cents a barrel late Wednesday. rebounded to 64.42 cents late in the (Knight-Ridder Bloomberg, Reuters, AFP)

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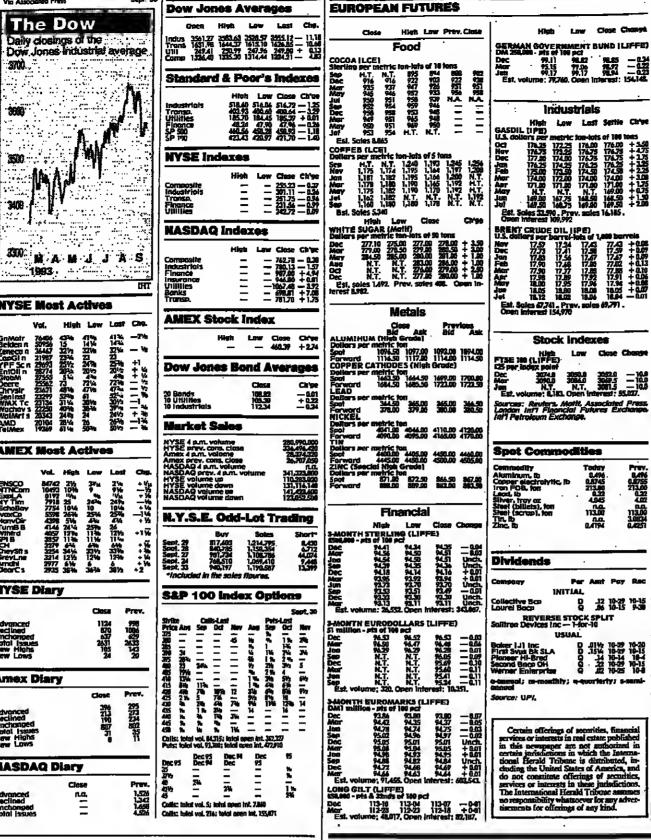
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## 1,200 Jobs Cut at Chemical Waste

Firms Ref OAK BROOK, Illinois (Bloomberg) — Chemical Waste Management Inc. said Thursday it would cut 1,200 jobs, or about a quarter of its work force, by the end of 1994 and take a \$363 million third-quarter charge as part of a restructuring to meet slack demand. Chemical Waste, a unit of WMX Technologies Inc., the largest U.S.

Chemical Waste, a unit of WMX Technologies Inc., the largest U.S. waste-management company, said the charge would reduce earnings by \$285.3 million. Under the restructuring, Chemical Waste said it would consolidate operations in its treatment and land disposal group, restruc-ture its sales and service regions, sell service centers and consolidate certain lines of business.

## U.S. Personal Income Up in August

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Commerce Department said Thursday that Americans' personal income rose strongly in August and joblessness edged down last week, two indications that the economy is

doing better than during the first half of the year. However, in a jarring oote, sales of new homes unexpectedly declined

Incomes jumped 1.3 percent in August, to a seasonally adjusted annual-rate of \$5.43 trillion, following rare back-to-back declines during the two percent months. It can the leavest rate in four months and a schemed previous months. It was the largest rise in four months and a rebound. from July, when incomes were depressed hy crop and property damage from flooding in the Midwest and drought in the Southeast.

## **Berkshire to Acquire Dexter Shoe**

OMAHA (Bloomberg) — Berkshire Hathaway Inc. said Thursday it would acquire Dexter Shoe Co., a privately held company, for stock

worth about \$420 million. Berkshire Hathaway, a holding company run by the investor Warren, Buffett, will issue 25,221 shares of its common stock to Dexter's owners. Dexter shareholders already have approved the deal, which still must be reviewed by the Federal Trade Commission. The company makes shoes at its headquarters in Dexter, Maine, and at its facility in Puerto Rico.

### Nestlé Buys U.S. Mineral Water Firm

VEVEY, Switzerland (Reuters) - Nestle SA, Europe's higgest food company, said it had bought Deer Park Spring Water Inc., a mineral-waters subsidiary of Clorox Co. of the United States. The purchase price was not given.

The acquisition was made through the Perrier Group of America Inc., a unit of Nestle, Deer Park, which had sales of \$60 million in 1992, delivers natural spring water and processed drinking water to residential and, commercial customers as well as retail grocery stores.

Prudential Expected to Pay Fines NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — Prudential Securides Inc. expects to pay about \$370 million to settle federal and state civil charges that if improperly sold limited partnership units to investors in the 1980s and early this decade, a person close to the talks said. The settlement would require the securities firm to nav shout \$345

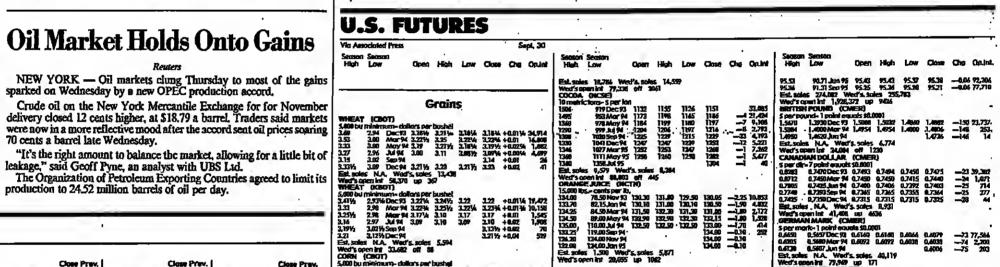
The settlement would require the securities firm to pay about \$345 million to the Securities and Exchange Commission. That payment, which also would settle charges of improper sales leveled by the Nationat Association of Securities Dealers, would be used to reimburse investors who have lost money from their partnership investments.

Prudential, the nation's fourth-largest securities firm in terms of brokers, also would pay about \$25 million to resolve state claims, the person close to the talks said.

### For the Record

U S West Inc. said its communications unit would redeem eight longterm debt issues totaling about \$1.1 billion. (Bloomberg)

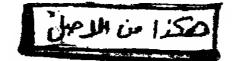
Gabe Doppelt, who was charged last year with turning Mademoiselle into a cutting-edge magazine for young women in their 20s, resigned as editor-in-chief over what were described by S. I. Newhouse Jr., chairman of Condé Nast Publications Inc. as "conceptual differences." INYT



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## **Oil Firms Refine Retail Strategy** Gas Stations Offer New Services to Keep Revenue Up

### By Erik Ipsen International Herold Tribune

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LONDON - At a gasoline station beside a busy highway in London's East End, a clutch of men and women in conservative suits meekly troop into the men's toilet, only to emerge minutes later smiling. All, it seems, have seen the future and are duly impressed. The station is a prototype of a new model that, from its toilets with multicolored tiles and full-length mirrors to its choice of cash machines from two different banks, aims to be exceedingly, endearingly kind to its customers. The visitors, led by Helen Clark, head of marketing for Texaco Inc.'s British unit, are executives who have come to see just how far the company may go to woo customers in

an increasingly competitive market. Meanwhile, across the forecourt, Bernard Dooling, a director of 20/20, the design firm that helped create the station, excitedly tells a reporter about the customer who was eight and one-half months pregnant.

"She was here last week at midnight eating a hot dog," be gushed, claiming this as proof that the station, in spite of the oeighborhood, the hour and the traditionally gritty image of gas stations everywhere, had become a beacon of screnity and safety. Once they were said to rule the world.

Today, in Europe and elsewhere, executives of the world's biggest oil companies take toilet tours and talk about late-night snackers. Meanwhile, their stations take in dry eleaning, bake bread, microwave bratwurst and do whatever else they can to augment their dwindling gasoline profits.

"These days, less than half of our revenues come from the sale of gasoline and lubricants," said Uwe Reif, a spokesman for BP Oil Germany, whose oewest innovatioo is inshop bistros. In America, small grocery stores installed

gasoline pumps decades ago, and the oil com-panies tardily fought back by shoving aside the fan belts and oil filters in their cramped shops and stocking up on milk and cookies. In Europe, the process evolved in the opposite direction and is far more recent,

Here, the arrival in recent years of the owned oil company OMV on the fine art of hypermarkets selling gasoline at discount prices took an already tough and overcrowded gasoline market and made it brutal.

In just five years, hypermarkets in Britain have come from nowhere to capture 15 per-cent of the gasoline market. "That's equiva-lent to the share of a large oil company," says Robert Wine, a spokesman for BP Oil U.K. In France, the hypermarkets now command a 40 percent market share.

Even for the largest and most diversified of the oil majors, the retail end of the business is big business. Jeremy Hudson, an oil industry

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pects Royal Dutch/Shell Group, for instance, on groceries, fast food and car washes for turnover Mr. Hudson terms sales of oonoil goods very important indeed" and predicts that as

oil companies expand and upgrade their sta-tions' shops, the distinction between grocery and gasoline retailing will grow ever more fuzzy. In making the transioon, the oil companies face huge hurdles, the highest of which may

be their own traditions and cultures. The petroleum business is a very special business," said Roy Strasburger, head of in-ternational marketing at Texas-based Strasburger Enterprises, a company that is currently tutoring Shell as well as Austria's statesales. Typically, a gas station used to sell only three or four products or grades of gasoline. Its goods were nonperishable, and they came from a single supplier.

Now their shops, which in Europe average a mere 75 square meters (89.5 square yards), are stuffed with as many as 2,000 products from a welter of suppliers.

"It's a very different kind of business," said Charles Goodyear, head of fuel products marketing for Exxon Co. International, a unit of Exxon Corp. in New Jersey. Twenty percent of Exxon's 5,000 Esso stations in Europe now feature squeaky-clean new shops, and more are on the way. Esso's innovation is the in-store bakery, and like the others, it is edging into fast foods as well.

At Shell, meanwhile, one of the hot topics is sandwiches. Its Select shops in Britain are moving as many as 300 sandwiches a day, five times the sales of the United States.

"It's a real emerging area for us," says John Lawler, shops marketing manager for Shell U.K. Joyfully he notes the paucity in Europe of fast-food outlets geared to the region's growing drive-in trade and the overcrowded parking lots of the few that dn exist.

With gasoline station shore across Europe posting annual sales growth of 20 percent at a time of steady or falling sales of gasoline, the oil companies are pouring money into their shops at record rates. The oil companies also have benefited

from Europe's tangled mass of legislation on shopping hours. In most countries, the laws have long made an exception for sales of gasoline. In Germany, where shop hours are among the most restrictive in the world, most shops must close at 6:30 P.M. on weekdays and 2 P.M. on weekends. A legal loophole, however, allows sales of items necessary to keep cars and their drivers running.

Oil companies have unabashedly exploited that opening, selling everything from magazines to soft drinks. In Norway, where bakeries are closed on Sundays, Esso has done a booming business as the virtual monopoly supplier of fresh baked bread.



### The Associated Press

LONDON - Du Pont Co., the losing. U.S. chemicals company, said Thursday it planned to eliminate 1,200 jobs from its European oylon division, two weeks after it announced 1,600 joh cuts in the United States.

Du Pont said 860 jobs would be lost in Britain, where the company will close a plant in Pontypool, Wales, and scale back operations in its three Eoglish locatioos: Gloucester, Doncaster and Wilton.

Another 200 jobs will go in Oestringen, Germany, where Du Poot is cutting costs across the board, and 80 more jnbs will be lost throughout Europe as the company shrinks its sales, marketing and ad-ministrative operations, Du Pont said from its office in Geneva.

Du Pont, which invented uylon early to the century, reorganized its corporate structure in May to create a separate global nylon divi-sion. The operation was expanded by about a third in July, when Du Pont purchased the London-based oylon business of Imperial Chemical Industries PLC for a combination of cash, ootes and Du Pont's U.S. acrylics business.

Du Pont said its nylon operations have an annual revenue of \$4.6 billion and a work force of 21,000, but it maintained that the cutbacks were occessary because too much nylon is available in global markets.

Du Pont said it had found itself in a "seriously declining financial

did oot say how much money it was The company said ICI's oylon operations lost £21 million (\$31.8 million) during the first half of the year, a bigger loss than Du Pont had anticipated.

## **Creditors Support Rescue Plan for**

Canary Wharf The Associated Press LONDON --- Unsecured credi-tors of the Canary Wharf office development approved a plan Thursday that will give them partial payments while allowing bank-ers to avoid liquidating the project.

The unsecured creditors stand to get about 15 cents on the dollar under a plan that will take Canary Wharf out of court-appointed ad-ministration by the end of October. Bankers, who have sunk £568 million (\$858 million) into the project, had said they might get as httle as £50 million in a liquidadon.

The banks failed to find a hover for Canary Wharf and now plan to run it themselves. They intend to put up another £180 million to fin-ish the project and help build a new subway line from central London

Creditors who voted on Thursday were mostly construction con-tractors. The banks have estab-

lished a pool of £27 million to make the partial payments, which the position" in the nylon market but creditors unanimously accepted.

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• Fiat SpA may oot pay any dividends this year because of the company's delicate financial position, Chairman Giovanni Agnelli said.

• Narcis Serra Serra, Spain's deputy prime minister, will meet in Madrid on Oct. 7 with Ferdinand Piech, the chairman of Volkswagen AG, to discuss VW investment plans io Spain. VW owns the beleaguered Spanish automaker SEAT.

• East Germany's industrial production fell 3 percent in real terms in July from June, but was 10 percent higher on an annual basis.

· Banque Nationale de Paris' investment certificates were suspended from trading Thursday on the Paris exchange. The bank's privatization is expected to begin next week.

· Belgium's national bank said it cut its key central rate for the fourth time this month, lowering the rate by 0, 10 point, to 9.65 percent.

• Denmark's central bank lowered its securities repurchase rate by half a point, to 9 percent. The rate had also been reduced last Friday.

• British prosecutors abandoned their case against the former chief accountant of Polly Peck International PLC, saving it would be unfair to try him since Asil Nadir, Polly Peck's chief executive, escaped to Cyprus. • Redland PLC, the British building materials company, said earnings in the first half rose 22 percent, to £108 millioo (\$163 million), boosted by gains in the German housing sector, Bloomberg, AFP, AFX, Reuters, AP

## Forte Says Its Profit Doubled

on Thursday that its pretax profits doubled in the first half of 1993 due largely to cost-cutting and in-creased London business, but said the outlook was grim in Continental Europe.

The company reported a rise in pretax profit, to £37 million (\$56.0 millioo) from £19 million for the first half of 1992. The chairman, Rocco Forte, said

Sutherland Disputes EC Progress Report By Robert L. Kroon Special to the Herald Tribune GENEVA --- The director of the European Community's rosy as-States and denied Thursday that Washington last week.

those talks had cleared the way for a global trade accord.

before a Dec. 15 deadline for commained blocked by the unresolver conflict between the United States disagrees. The farm trade and textile sec-closed-door talks because Blair House nvolves more than just the accord they reached last year.

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Asian and Latin American nations that are demanding market access for their farm and textile products. not afford the luxury of an intermi-The GATT chief will travel to

Singapore this week for talks with The GATT director-general notofficials of the Association of South East Asian Nations, followed by talks with the Japanese government in Tokyo.

> Mr. Sutherland refused to contemplate failure of the Uruguay Round. "More and more people realize what would be lost in case of a breakdown," he said.

David Wood, a GATT official from Britain, said that if the GATT talks failed because of the U.S.-EC disagreement on the Blair House agreement, France would be blamed "by more than 100 nations" for scut-

## **High Costs and Recession** Widen Loss at Alitalia

Renders ROME - Alitalia SpA said Thursday it had a first-half oct loss of 214 billion lire (\$135.7 million) because of rising costs, weak passenger growth and the recession in the airline industry. The carrier, which owns 30. percent of Maley Hungarian Airlines, had a loss of 39 billion 1992 levels.

lire in the first half of 1992. Revenue rose 7.3 percent, to 2.74 trillion lire, but costs of materials and services supplied to the airline rose by 15 percent. Labor costs, which are a ma-

jor headache for most of Italy's

Norman Li, head of research at Smith

nearly 80 billion rupiahs on sales of 769 billion rupiahs in 1992.

Mr. Li forecast that the company's oct

Other analysts were more cautious, how

overstaffed state companies, rose 8 percent. Alitalia said. Separately, Europe's airlines said in Brussels that passenger traffic had grown 8.7 percent in August from a year earlier, but

their association warned that this did not mean an end to their financial troubles, as air fares had been slashed from

"Low fares may stimulate the market, but they must be pitched at a high economic level to cover cost," the secretary-general of the Association of European Airlines, Karl-Heinz Neumeister, said.

LONDON - Forte PLC, Britain's biggest hotel company, said

hotels in Britain, with hotels in London up 28 percent. But he said the higher profits were more the result of intensified

marketing and cost cootrols than improvement in the industry. Mr. Forte said trading in Cooticental Europe, which accounts for 8 percent of Forte's business, was difficult and was expected to stay that way for the rest of the year. The company said the poor out-

look had prompted it to postpone

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### rofits rose 19 percent at Forte

### INDONESIA: Barito Pacific Timber, Jakarta's Newest Listing, Isa Well-Connected Firm

nations had put firm or conditional

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and daughters" of Mr. Suharto. "That makes per nervous." he said. "The first family is "getting more and more greedy."

Securities analysts said that Salomon Brothers Inc. had pulled out as foreign lead manager of the Barito Pacific Timber public offering, partly because it could oot deter-mine who had ultimate control of three comince companies that owned oearly 70 percent of the concern.

Mr. Prajogo, however, denied reports that the nominee companies belonged to Mr. Suharto and his family.

He said the companies were "investment holding firms of Prajogo Pangestu and his family.

Barito Pacific Timber plans to diversify by taking a 40 percent stake in a pulp and paper plant to be built in South Sumatra at a cost of about \$1 billion.

Construction is expected to start in mid-1994, with trial commercial production beginning in late 1997.

Mrs. Rukmana is a partner in the pulp and

Mr. Bambang is a partner with Barito

it was too expensive and would add to Indo- July, amounted to insider trading. nesia's already-heavy foreign debt load, the government in 1992 said the plant could proceed and promised to protect its products

by imposing tarilfs on imports. Mr. Prajogo said his dealings with Mrs. Rukmana and Mr. Bambang were "a pure business relationship based on mutual benefit." He added, "It's a normal relationship."

Christianto Wibisono, director of the In-donesian Business Data Center, said many of the critics of Barito Pacific were "not

of the chines of panto rachie were hold really attacking Prajogo Pangestu" but were attacking "the family behind him." Barito Pacific Timber's offering of 85 mil-lion shares to the public, which closed Sept. 2, raised about \$295 million. Fifty-one percent of the shares were reserved for Indonesian investors.

According to the managing underwriter, PT Makindo, the foreign portion was over-subscribed by more than 38 times and the domestic portion nine times.

In February, PT Taspen, the Indonesian civil service's pension fund, bought a stake of

Pacific in a petrochemical plant to be built in West Java at a cost of \$1.6 billion. After blocking the project on grounds that that the deal, which was only disclosed in matra pulp and paper project, 25 percent to

develop its plywood and plantation forest interests, and 20 percent to repay part of a Taspen bought its shares at a unit price of 3,000 rupiahs (\$1.43), less than half the price loan from a state bank. of the subsequent public offering, which was at 7,200 rupiahs a share.

New Court Indonesia, said Barito Pacific Timber's high leverage was a problem of the In the gray market preceding Friday's list-ing, Barito Pacific Timber shares have been past. changing hands at well over 8,000 rupiahs.

He said that a substantial reduction in Shortly after the share offer was an-nounced, an anonymous report carried in the Indonesian press put Barito Pacific at the top bank borrowing since 1992 would give the company "the full benefit of soaring plywood prices, generating huge cash surp of a list of companies that were alleged to be 65. most heavily in debt to state banks. Barito Pacific Timber had a net profit of

Mr. Prajogo said he was not in a position to discuss the latest financial position of the group, "because we have not done the accounting yet."

profit would rise to 343 billion rupiahs for 1993 and 551 billion rupiahs for 1994. But he said that Barito Pacific Timber would have net liabilities of \$250 million against shareholders' funds of \$772 million after the float was completed.

ever, warning that plywood prices had a history of volatility and that projects to di-"We are a very healthy company," he said. According to the prospectus issued by the versify the company's operations had yet to company, about 55 percent of the proceeds show they would be profitable.

### HONG KONG: Despite Chinese-British Squabbles, It's Already 1997 for Investors

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much of it into funds earmarked for foreign investment.

Hong Kong's market capitalization surged by 40 percent in 1992 and 42 percent more in the first 8 months of this year, to 1.89 trillion Hong Kong dollars (\$244 billion).

"Unless they don't like Hong Kong at all, we must be seeing a substantial inflow of American money here," said Ewen Cameron-Watt, regional research head of S.G. Warburg Securities in Hong Kong. "But it is impossible to say exactly how much."

Because high-quality Hong Kong stocks

comparisons, foreign investors see buying opportunities in any selling by nervous local ered excessive in the past." relations closely, the political risk in the growth. Hong Kong market now is whether Beijing

"In days gone by analysts would have had can regain control of an overheated economy to say, 'Get out now' about this market. In and continue with wide-ranging market rethe old measure, it's overpriced and too risky," said Mr. Weedon, recently returned forms. from New York, where fund managers deemed the Chinese-British wrangles a "sideshow" compared with China's potential economic growth.

"It's a very, very different market now," he said. "American investors are willing to pay

premiums for stocks with solid growth poten-

appear cheap in many market-by-market tial which local investors would have consid- economy with a hefty re-rating of its fund ed excessive in the past." allocations to Hong Kong investments, the While investors still watch Chinese-British most palatahle vehicle for tapping China's

> Although many other analysts remain more cautious in their assessment of the speed of China's turnaround, oews of the rerating was widely cited as a leading factor in the Hang Seng's record-setting rise Thurs-

After a recent trip to China, Morgan Stan-ley's chief international equity strategist, Barton Biggs, has decided "the crisis is over" day. in Beijing's efforts to cool its overheated "The tone is set for this market and we're

conomy, according to a research document now circulating in the market. Morgan Stanley has matched its belief that China has turned the corner oo its ness News.

## BUNDESBANK: Tietmeyer's Succession Is Expected to Have Little Impacton Its Policy

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be more opportunistic than I could defend with a clean conscience."

Mr. Tietmeyer was raised in an aunosphere of Catholic culture and Prussian discipline in a small town in Westphalia. Two of his brothers are priests: Mr. Tietmeyer studied theology for three semesters before

switching to economics. After finishing his studies with a master's degree in economics and a doctorate in political science in 1960. Mr. Tietmeyer became the youngest member of a key Ecooomics Ministry office that he later led for three years before being designated to help prepare Chan-cellor Helmut Kohl for interna-HOF HILF Y BA tional economic summit meetings. In 1990, Mr. Tietmeyer spent just three months on the director-

monetary union. When he returned to Frankfurt, Mr. Tietmeyer was ed from Frankfurt. made responsible for international flation rate stood at 4 percent in relations, currencies and treaties.

After the unexpected resignation September. of then-president Karl Otto Pohl in Key interest rates have been cut 1991, Mr. Tletmeyer was oamed vice president of the Bundesbank by two percentage points over the last six months without harming confidence in the mark, Mr. Tietwith the knowledge that he would become its president two years latmeyer said on television.

er when Mr. Schlesigner retired. But a further sharp cut in rates, The new vice president of the he said, might lead to disruptions in Bundesbank will be Johann Wilthe German economy. helm Gaddum, also a former politi-The chief economist of the

cian, who has been a member of the Bundesbank, Otmar Issing, said in Bundesbank directorate since 1986. a newspaper interview that growth Inflation Called Too High in Germany's M-3 money supply Mr. Tieuneyer said inflation of 4 measure might slow down to appercent in Germany was much too proach the top of this year's target

ate of the Bundesbank before Mr. high and said he would work to-Kohl called him back to Bonn as ward lowering interest rates when The M-3 measure, which in-Bundesbank had been decisive in Koni called num tate to forman such a move would help keep the chudes cash in circulation and vari-his personal adviser on German such a move would help keep the chudes cash in circulation and vari-monetary union. When he returned mark stable, news agencies report-ous short-term deposits, grew at an German capital markets. German annualized, seasonally adjusted 10-year bonds Thursday yielded an Western Germany's annual in- rate of 7.2 percent in August after average of 6.07 percent, compared expanding 7.4 percent in July. A council member of the German central bank added that the banks, of 6.25 percent, When short-Bundesbank's restrictive monetary term rates are above those on longpolicy was starting to bear fruit,

with prices and monetary growth showing signs of easing. The member, Guntram Palm, tion. (AFX, Knight-Ridder)

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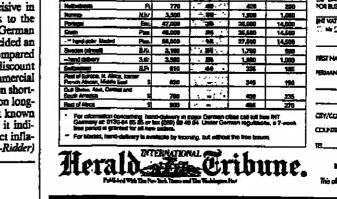


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## Going Global at Singapore Telecom It Can Drum Up the Money, Sure, But Can It Compete?

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SINGAPORE - The government of Singapore's plan to create a share-owning paradise culminates next month with the multibillion-dollar sale of shares in the stateowned Singapore Telecommunications Ptc. The company hopes the huge offering will raise roughly 3 billion Singapore dollars (\$1.89 billion) to help bankroll its global aspirations. And in recent weeks, Singaporeans have been bombarded by a government-orchestrated media campaign designed to generate interest in the offering, which will involve up to 8 percent of the company's shares.

The sheer size of the offering - it will increase the capitalization of the Singapore stock market by 20 percent - has under-standably energized the financial community here. But after the hype of the offering sub-sides, it will be time for the coddled monopoly to extend its reach and compete against the likes of British Telecom PLC and U.S.-based MCI Communications Corp.

"They really need to compete against the world," said Timothy Wong, an analyst with Vickers Ballas Investment Research in Singapore. "They've never had competition be-fore. Can Singapore compete? That's the issue here."

The company certainly can nn longer count on speedy growth from its home market. Since Singapore has become one of the most technologically advanced countries in the world, analysts say, its telecommunica-tions market is relatively saturated with telephones, pagers and high-technology services. "Singapore is already very well served and somewhat mature," said Peter Shapiro, a senior consultant for telecommunications with Arthur D. Little in New York.

For real growth, Singapore Telecom will need to win big contracts in countries such as Indonesia and China.

The stakes are enormous. The telecommunications market in the Asia-Pacific Rim, which is growing at an annual rate of about 10 percent, is worth about \$85 billion a year, according to Frost & Sullivan Market Intelligence, an industry data service.

But making money outside of its protected home turf will not be easy for Singapore Telecom, Other, bigger companies have had more experience in a much bigger environ-

ment. Singapore Telecom's home base is an island the size of Chicago with a population of 2.7 million. The company is also only of moderate size

financially. Singapore Telecom's net income rose 9 percent, to 1 billion Singapore dollars, in the year ended March 31 on sales of 2.8 billion Singapore dollars. By comparison,

With little prospect of speedy growth at home, the monopoly is looking outward and arming for battle against the big

boys. American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s 1992

net income was more than six times higher and revenues were more than 20 times higher. Singapore Telecom's success will depend on how fast it can learn to travel with a very fast crowd, said Phillip Overmyer, regional managing director for AT&T in Singapore.

"They are weak in competitive environments and in doing business outside of Singapore, but those are learned skills."

It is not surprising that the importance of foreign expansion has not been lost on Singapore Telecom. As of March, the company had invested 278 million Singapore dollars in 23 joint ventures and investments in 11 countries, including Sri Lanka, Vietnam, Thailand, Indonesia and Pakistan. One of Singapore Telecom's steps toward

becoming a truly international company was its announcement in May that it would join AT&T and Kokusai Denshin Denwa Co. of Japan in a \$160 million venture to provide standard phone links for companies with operations around the world, Just a month later, MCI and British Tele-

com said they would spend more than \$1.6 billion to do much the same thing. Analysis contend that the strength of Singapore Telecom's local operations will be an

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holders.

asset internationally. One of Singapore Telecom's most obvious assets is its monopoly on Singapore's local and long-distance telephone service until 2007 and on most mobile services until 1997.

"In the near term, nothing in international markets will really augment the kind of moncy Telecoms will make in Singapore," said a foreign investment analyst in Singapore.

The company has ambitious plans to tap new markets at home by connecting all Singapore customers with a fiber-optic network, creating services like two-way video. It is also working to meet the demand for more mobile services

"Mobile communications is expected to remain the highest growth sector in telecom-munications, locally and internationally," the company said.

In short, as the Singapore telecommunica-tions market matures, it will create a wider base of both cash and expertise with which to assault foreign markets. "They certainly have the technical skills to

vork, and there are huge opportunities in the region for bringing that kind of expertise into the developing countries," Mr. Overniver said. At home, Singapore's government is intent on explicition the comparison prime horizon in on exploiting the country's prime location in a region of developing countries. In the same

way that Singapore has grown from a 19thcentury colonial outpost to become one of the world's busiest trading centers. Singapore in-tends to be the nucleus of Southeast Asia's emerging information trade.

"Most of the growth will come from the success of the government's attempt to make Singapore the hnb of information and telecommunications in the region," Mr. Shapiro

While other countries are vying for a lead-ership role, including Hong Kong and Aus-tralia, Singapore Telecom should be expected to exploit Singapore's reputation as a technology leader as well as the contact and influence of its pro-business government. The government is also likely to do whatev-

er it takes to make Singapore Telecom a safe investment, analysts said. After urging its citizens to put a chunk of their life savings into the Telecoms offering, the government cannot afford a disappointment.

**Japan to Import 200,000** Tons Of Rice in 1993

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches crop of its staple food, and it may have to import more in 1994, cabinet ministers said Thursday.

The government stressed the action was a response to this year's bad weather and other special conditions and did not signify a change in its general policy of not allowing commercial nee imports. But, amid forecasts that its shortage may amount to as much as 1.5 million tons, farmers, rice traders and commentators seemed in think there may be more to it than that.

The long-standing policy to block entry of even one grain of rice' is crumbling following the un-seasonable weather," the Nihon Keizai Shimbun said in an editorial Thursday.

The paper, Japan's leading eco-nomic daily, said that Prime Minis-ter Morihiro Hosokawa shnuld "make an early decision and facilitate the talks," referring to the stalled Uruguay Round of trade talks in which Japan's ban on rice imports is an issue. World rice prices were boosted

Bangkok quoting an average of \$10

industrial grade rice might come from various producers, among them Thailand, the United States, South Korea, Vietnam, Australia

tons, down sharply from 10.57 mil-lion tons in 1992. (Reuters, AFP) These will be Japan's first emer-

gency rice imports since 1984, TOKYO - Japan will import when it bought 150,000 tons from 200,000 metric tons of rice this year South Korea after a poor harvest to make up for its worst postwar also caused by bad weather. crop of its staple food, and it may The Agriculture Ministry said the condition of the rice harvest as of Sept. 15 was the worst at that time since 1945. Mr. Hata said be

was concerned that the crisis would drag on inth early 1994. "Regarding next year's supply, there is a concern that there will be

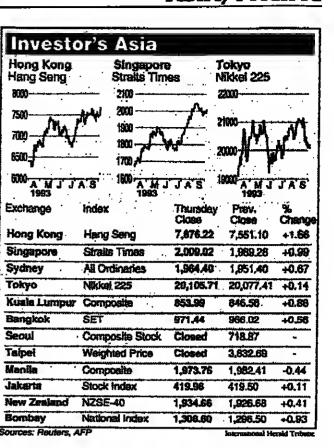
a crop shortage in the period between this crop year and the next," be said. But the chief cabinet secretary. Masayoshi Takemura, insisted that this year's emergency imports did not mean Japan's fiercely protected

rice market was being liberalized. "Rice imports in this year will be an exceptional measure because of musually bad weather," he said. This move is different from the

issue of market liberalization." He said Japan's insistence on maintaining self-sufficiency in rice was unchanged. Tokyo bans all commercial imports of rice to protect local farmers and ensure selfsufficiency in what it calls a strategic staple food.

Still, Japan's biggest farmers' union reacted angrily to the an-nouncement of emergency imports. "The decision to import rice will deal an additional blow to farmers who are suffering from the worst postwar crop, and we cannot help but feel enraged." a statement from the Central Union of Agricultural Cooperatives said.

A ministry official said the har-



### Very briefly:

Cambodia formally settled its arrears with the International Monetary Fund after a group of countries led by Japan and France put up the \$52 million it owed to the IMF. Australia, Sweden, Denmark and the Netherlands also contributed

Nippon Telegraph & Telephone Co. received government clearance to cut long-distance telephone rates by an average of 21.4 percent effective Oct. 19. The cut is aimed at meeting competition in the domestic longdistance market.

• Nissan Motor Co. said it would begin in December to import vans built at its Mexican unit, Nissan Mexicana SA. It said initial shipments would total about 1,500 vehicles a month, with increases to 30,000 or 35,000 a annually expected "in a few years."

• Toyota Motor Corp. announced plans to form a computer-aided manufacturing and design venture with Mitsui Engineering & Shipbuilding Co. The company, capitalized at 700 million yen (\$6.7 million) with Toynta holding 80 percent, is expected in start operating in December. - Japan's Finance Ministry has licensed Credit Suisse Trust & Banking Co. to become the fifth foreign firm to undertake investment trust, or mutual fund, husiness in Japan, a news report said.

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## <sup>©</sup>Lee Leaves Chairman's Post at Allied, Will Contest Charges

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HONG KONG - Lee Ming-tee resigned as chairman of Allied Group Ltd., the company announced Thursday, as a police investigation of alleged financial wrongdoing continues.

Allied Group, a Hong Kong-listed property devel-oper and manufacturing holding company, said Mr. Lee was reluctantly stepping down "in the best inter-ests of the group and its shareholders."

Mr. Lee felt he "needed time" to contest a Hong Kong government report alleging misconduct on the part of Allied, the statement said.

Group's board and from his positions as chairman and director of Allied Industries International Ltd, and as a director of Allied Properties (Hong Kong) Ltd. Mr. Lee is expected, however, to stay on as a part-time consultant for Allied's business interests in Chi-

na, the statement said. Thursday's announcement came 15 days after the Hong Kong police's commercial crimes burean, armed with search warrants, raided Allied Group's headquarters, carting away boxloads of documents but making

no arrests.

Jakarta has also signed agree-ments with Australia and Britain,

earlier by Financial Secretary Hamish Macleod, that contained charges of fictitious transactions between Allied-owned companies.

Mr. Lee was in China during the police raid and has not been seen in public since then.

Taking over as Allied Group chairman will be Brian O'Connor, its chief executive since September 1992. Chung Tze-hien, chief executive of Allied Industries, will become that unit's chairman, the statement said, The Hong Kong government said then that its

investigation had given "cause for serious concern" art of Allied, the statement said. Three days later, the government made public an about Allied's operations, and it left open the possibil-lt added that Mr. Lee was also resigning from Allied abridged version of a report, commissioned 13 months ity of prosecutions.

Mr. O'Connor rejected the report's suggestions that company funds had been misused or were missing, and he accused the British colonial administration of Hong Kong of trying to present Allied Group "in as bad a light as possible."

Allied has not responded in detail to the allegations in the government report, which charts a complex corporate trail leading to the Polynesian tax haven of the Cook Islands.

But the group has pointed out that management at Allied has been changed since the government launched its investigation last year. (AFP, Reuters)



### Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches The contraction in August TOKYO - Japan's industrial production in August shrank

0.7 percent from July and 2 per-

and Industry said Thursday.

Companies are trying to cut

inventories, analysts said, as the

Japanese economy remains

weak. Yet the ratio of ship-

ments to inventories in rose 1.7

percent from July.

surpassed the decline of 0.2 percent suffered in July, when output was down 4.4 percent from cent from a year carlier, the the similar month last year. Ministry of International Trade Producer shipments in August

dropped 1.1 percent from the previous month and 1.6 percent from a year earlier. In July, shipments were unchanged from June, but were off 4 percent from July 1992. (AFP, Reuters)

### to \$15 a ton more than a week ago. Thailand's 100 percent B white, one of two grades to be imported by Japan, was up to about \$232 a ton from \$222, traders said. Agriculture Minister Eijiro Hata said in Tokyo that the imports of vest for the current calendar year was projected at around 8.5 million

and China.

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## Says It Can Act on Peso

Renters MANILA — President Fidel V. Ramos suggested Thursday that he would take action to stop the sharp fall of the peso and prevent prices of basic commodities from rising artificially.

The drop of the peso against the dollar has alarmed executives who warned of its impact on production costs, including

The dollar ended at 28.95 pesos on Thursday, but most of the transactions were at an average 29.40, which was near Wednesday's close of 29.75. The dollar hit a record 30.60 pesos on Wednesday. The Philippine central bank said moves to tighten liquidity by imposing reserve require-ments on bank trust accounts

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should dampen speculative attacks on the currency. Mr. Ramos said be was talking with monetary anthonities to ensure that speculative at-

tacks on the peso would be held in check. He said that although the

central bank was autonomous, the government could adjust or request adjustments "because we do not want interest and inflation rates to go higher than they are now."

"We do not want the prices of prime commodities to go artificially high because of this. We have to study the sim-ation very carefully," he said. Felix Maramba, president of the Philippine Association of Flour Millers, said the peso drop would affect flour and bread prices within a month.

JAKARTA --- Pierre Cardin and Levi Strauss & Co. are being sued by an Indonesian company that is counterfeiting their products in a bizarre twist to Indonesia's war on copyright piracy, lawyers said

and has promised the United States Thursday. Industry sources said the court to implement regulations protect-ing movie and video copyrights. cases, both of which began this The UN Development Program week, illustrated some of the pitand the European Community falls Indonesia is facing in trying to have carmarked money for improvprotect patents, trademarks and copyrights of local and foreign ing implementation.

Officials said the laws and decrees are already having an impact, cutting down the number of viola-"This will have a very bad impact on Indonesia's image in the international community," said tions, increasing sales of original fimmy Lumenta, of Amroos Law computer programs and providing increased royalty payouts for musitrademarks.

"We understand that however The days of Indonesia's infamy as a haven for video and cassette great the government's declared policy to give protection to intellecpirates seem to be over. But indusinal property might sound, in prac-tice it does not work very well," he try sources counsel caution.

Using regulations under which it has registered about 100 well-known trademarks including Carticr, the company PT Makmur Per-maksa Abadi this week took legal action against Pierre Cardin and Levi Strauss, calling on them to withdraw their products as copies of their own brands.

Lawyers said the companies had long made copies of these brands but was able under the new rules to

Indonesia's new copyright protection was far from watertight.

Armed with trade agreements and grants, Indonesia has made strides in recent months in its declared battle against pirates of clothes, music, film, fashion, medicine and computer software.

on a stretched police force and Applications to refile tradesometimes indifferent judiciary. marks closed Thursday, with officials promising more protection for

"The laws are pretty good. Our next battle is implementation, and that brings out all sorts of things." said one.

This month, four employees of PT Handjaya Mandala Sampoerna, one of them a production manager, were arrested after eight million counterfeit cigarettes were uncovered in the Javanese port of Surabaya, executives said.

They said the four appeared to have been making the fake ciga-rettes under an international brand for some time. Officials are candid about the

We agree that implementation of the law is not that effective. A lot depends ou the readiness of the

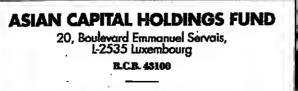
police and the judge," said Supjan Suradimadja at the Directorate General of Copyrights, Patents and

Diplomats monitoring property Trademarks. Another drawback is bureaucra rights said implementation is spo-radic, with prosecution dependent cy which has slowed refiling.

## Asian TV Network Debuts

SINGAPORE — Asia Business News, the region's first business and financial television network, will begin live broadcasts on Nov. 1, 1993, said Paul France, general manager of the network. "ABN will be the only Asian-produced information television pro-

claim that after registering the trademark first it was entitled to sole use. While the cases were likely to be settled out of court, lawyers and industry sources said they showed industry sources said they showed



### NOTICE TO ALL SHAREHOLDERS

The shareholders are hereby convened to the Extraordinary General Meeting to be held in Luxembourg on October 12th. 1993 at 11:00 a.m. with the following agenda: 1. Increase of the authorized capital from USD 50,000,000 - to USD 70,000,000. -.

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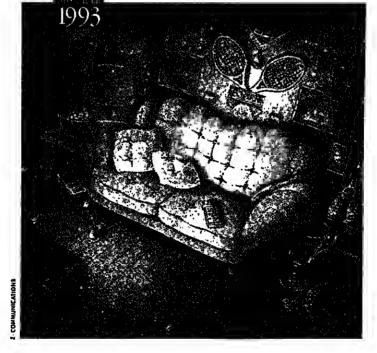
"The Corporation has an authorized capital of seventy million United States Dollars (USD 70,000,000.-) to consist of fourteen million (14,000,000.-) authorized shares of a par value of five United States Dollars (USD 5.-) per share."

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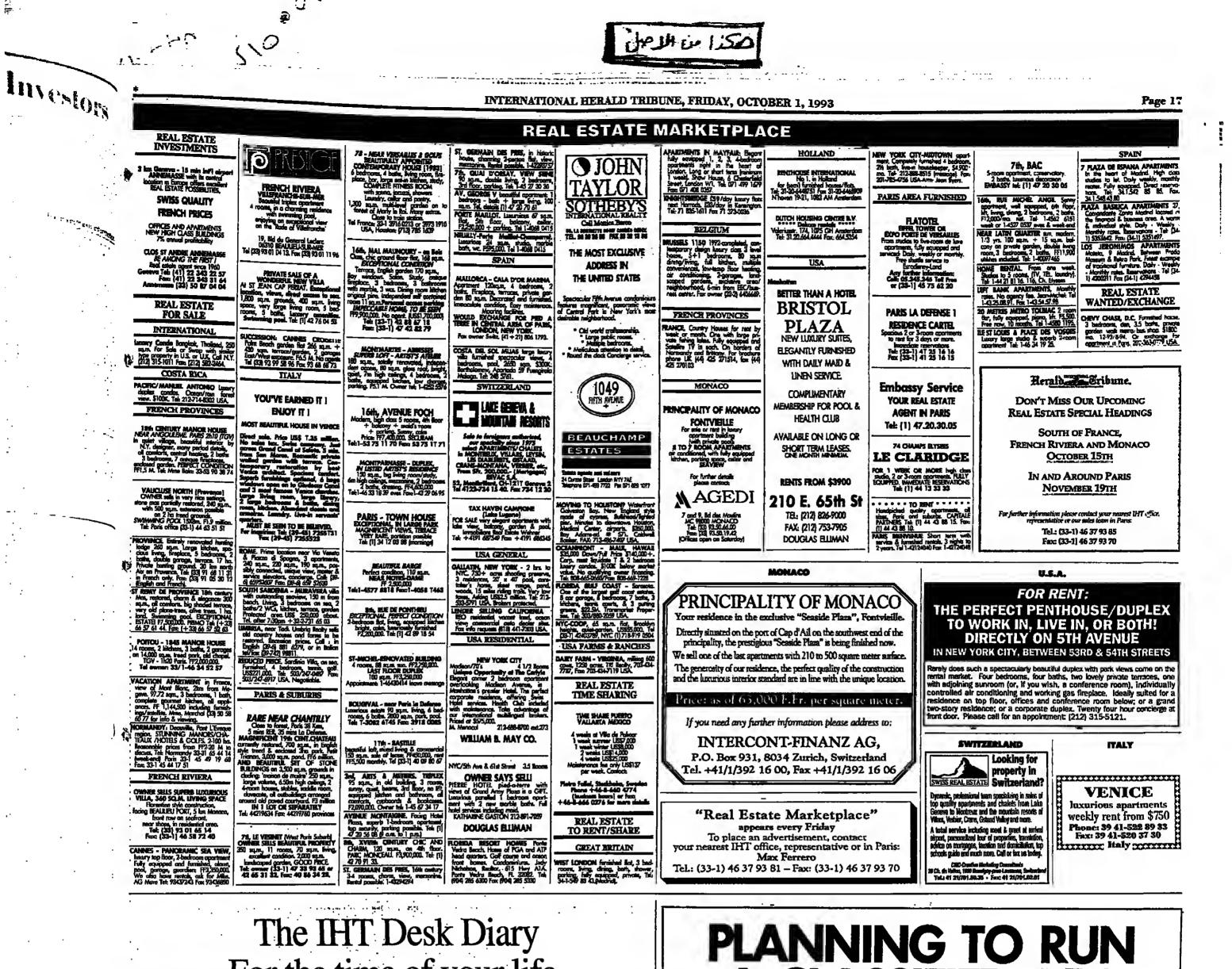
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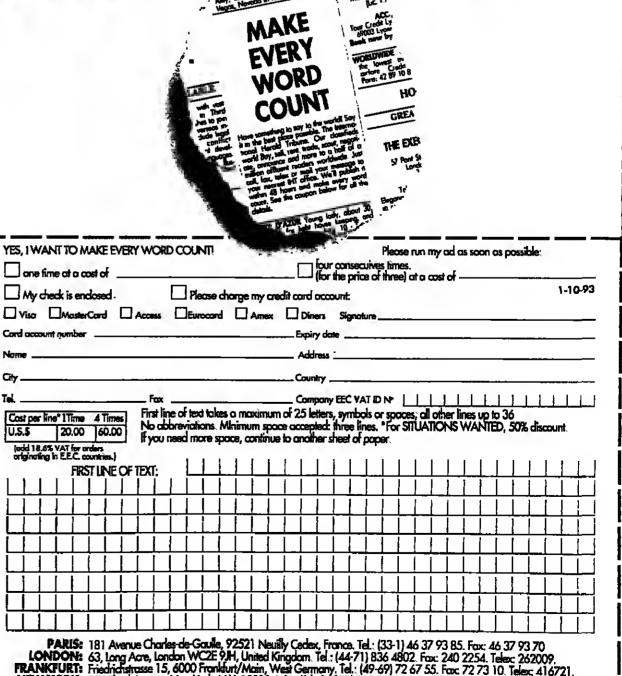
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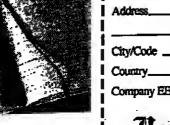
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## **SPORTS**

## Yankees Will Cheer, 🔛 Not Sneer, at a **Consolation Prize**

The Associated Press

The races for American League division titles are over, but there's still a consolation prize to be won. The New York Yankees and Detroit Tigers both won Wednesday night, and the talk from each leam was about finishing in second place in the standings in the AL East.

"It was a big game for us," New York's Jimmy Key said after the Yankees' 8-3 victory over Balti-more gave them a 2<sup>12</sup>-game lead over the Orioles and Tigers, who are tied for third. "First is done, so

### AL ROUNDUP

second means a lot to this organization and these guys in here in this clubhouse The Tigers beat the Boston Red

Sox, 8-7. with three runs in the ninth "You should always try to finish as high as you can." Detroit manag-

er Sparky Anderson said. "That's what keeps this game honest." The Yankees and Tigers end the

season with a three-game series in New York. Key notched his career-high 18th

victory, allowing one run and four hits in seven innings as the Yankees won two of three games in Balti-You hate to think where we would be without someone like

Jimmy," New York manager Buck Showalter said. "We all take pride in Jimmy's success. Tonight is his whole season in a nutshell."

Don Maitingly homered and drove in three runs to lead New York's 15-hit attack, "What's pushed us on is that we

didn't want our season to end up in fourth place. We've had too good a season — we've come through so much," Mattingly said.

The Yanks were just half a game behind Toronto as late as Sept. 7. but bad lost 12 of the next 19 games before Wednesday to fall out of contention. Chris Hoiles hit his 28th homer

for the Orioles, who have lost six of seven and 11 of 15. "Not enough hitting, pitching or defense. That says it all," Baltimore

manager Johnny Oates said, Tigers 8, Red Sox 7: In Boston, Detroit won its sixth in seven games, led by Chad Kreuter's four RBIs and Daniel Bautista's three.

"When you go into the offscason and somebody finishes up strong, everybody remembers that," said Kreuter, who is 6-for-12 in the last three games. "You can make a lasting impression throughout the win-

Kreuter made it 6-5 in the ninth with a two-run double, and Bau-tista made it 8-5 with a two-run single, all off Cory Bailey (0-1). Boston, which has lost four of

five, closed to 8-7 in the ninth on a walk to John Valentin, a double by Tim Nahering, Scott Fletcher's RBI groundout and a run-scoting single by Mike Greenwell. Blue Jays 9, Brewers 6: In Milwaukee. Toronto won for the 15th time in 17 games as pinch-hitter Domingo Martinez drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single in a four-run ninth inning

**DENNIS THE MENACE** 

The Jays, who elinched the division for the third consecutive year on Monday, started only three regulars. Two of them - Paul Molitor and John Olerud - had big nights. Molitor bad a triple, two doubles and a walk and Olerud had two doubles and three walks.

White Sox 3, Mariners 2: In Chicago, the AL West champion White Sox scored two in the ninth to tie it and won in the 12th on rookie Norberto Martin's RBI single. Martin. who got his first major league hit Tuesday night, singled to score locy Cora with the winning run.

Ken Griffey Jr. went 4-for-6 for Seattle, with a home run, double, two singles and two RBIs. The bomer tied Griffey with Texas's Juan Gonzalez and San Francisco's Barry Bonds for the major league lead with 44.

Twins 3, Angels 2: In Minneapo-lis, Pedro Munoz's single in the bottom of the 10th gave Minnesota its fifth straight victory, matching its longest winning streak of the season. The loss was the fourth in a row for California.

Rangers 11, Athletics 6: In Arlington, Texas, Doug Strange had five RBIs in a two-inning span for the Rangers Strange's three-run homer high-

lighted a four-run second, and he finished off a five-run third with a two-run double as the Rangers took a 9-3 lead. Royals 3, Indians 2: In Kansas

City. George Brett capped his 20 years with the Royals with an RBf single in his final at-bat at Kauff-

Brett, who announced his retirement over the weekend, ned the game, 2-2, in the eighth, and Kevin Koslofski's single in the ninth won

NEW YORK - Martina Navra-

tilova, winner of a record 165 women's tennis tournaments and more than \$19 million in prize money, has said that next year will be ber last in singles competition.

"It's time for me to move on," the 36-year-old Navratilova said on Wednesday, "It's been a fantastic tunnel but it's been pretty long and I'm looking forward to coming out on the other side."

Navratilova, ranked third in the world with a 1993 match record of 35-5 including four titles, said she planned to play a full schedule next year including the French Open, Wimbledon and the U.S. Open.

PEANUTS

"After that I may play some doubles and some mixed doubles but Fred McGriff watching his 36th home run of the year sail out of Atlanta-Fuiton County Stadium.

## A 'Happy' Navratilova Gives It One Last Year

### No Davis Cup Final for Becker

BONN — Boris Becker said Thursday that be would stick by his decision not to play in the Davis Cup despite Germany's having reached the final against Australia. Becker chose not to play in all of Germany's other matches this

year to concentrate on improving his world ranking. "At the start of 1993 I announced I would not be playing Davis

Cop," Becker said Thursday, "Nothing has changed since Germa-

ny's victory over Sweden in the semifinals." "I am sure that the same team will bring back the trophy to Germany for the third time," he added. The final will be Dec. 3-5 in a German city to be named. Observers said il would have been barsh on Germany's second

player, Marc Göllner, to bring back Becker.

The boys battled their way into the final and they deserve to play in it," captain Niki Pilie said after Germany's 5-0 victory over Sweden last weekend, which included Göllner's victory over Stefan Edberg.

## Giants, a Game Down, Head for Dodgertown Kenny Greer (1-0), the fourth

### The Associated Press

With four games to go, the Atlanta Braves have a one-game lead on the San Francisco Giants, who must play their final games at the home of the Los Angeles Dodgers, their most emotional foe.

"It's not how you want to end your season at home," San Francisco manager Dusty Baker said after Wednesday's 5-3 loss to the Colorado Rockies at Candlestick Park. "We plan on coming back here to play again, one way or another. The race is alive and well."

Atlanta, which dropped into a tie for first by losing to Houston on Toesday night, regained sole pos-session with a 6-3 victory over the Astros on Wednesday. The Braves close the season with four home games, one against Houston and three against the Rockies.

"It's only one game," said Braves catcher Damon Berryhill, who hit a three-run homer. 'You can give one game away any time. By no means is it over.

San Francisco has lost six of nine to the Dodgers this season. The two have been fighting for a century in a rivalry that began a continent away in Manhattan and Brooklyn. Two years ago, the Dodgers were trying to beat the Braves for the NL West title, hut lost the first two games of a season-ending series at San Francisco.

"There is a little revenge in-volved," said the Dodgers' Orel Hershiser, who will pitch Saturday. 'It fell like we had a whole bunch of people ganging up on us. Now the shoe's on the other foot."

Atlanta regained its lead as Tom Glavine won his 21st game, beating Doug Drabek (9-18) despite getting roughed up early. Berryhill hit a three-run homer in the second inning and Fred McGriff and David Justice hit consecutive solo bomers to break a 3-3 tie in the third.

Houston stranded 14 runners, including the bases loaded in the eighth and ninth innings. Ken Caminiti and Kevin Bass walked with one out in the ninth, and Andujar Cedeno reached on a throwing error by third baseman Terry Pendleton. One out later, Ed Tanbensee hit a roller in front of the plate that Berryhill picked up. The catcher lunged to his left and tagged Caminiti for the final out.

"I'm very happy about seeing the end of the road," said Navratilova, Rockies 5, Giants 3: In San Francisco, the Giants wasted two baseswho made her first splash in international tennis by reaching the loaded opportunities and stranded quarters of the 1973 French Open seven runners. Daryl Boston boseven runners. Daryl Boston bomered twice as Colorado beat San Navratilova, who suffered a dis-Francisco for just the third time in appointing defeat to Czech Helena 13 games.

Sukova in the second round of the "There definitely were a lol of chances," said Matt Williams, who recent U.S. Open, was cool and composed during Wednesday's hit into a bases-loaded double play in the fifth and stranded the Ginews conference at Madison Square Garden. "I'm nol going to start crying and breaking down," she said. "It's the ead of a big part of my life but the beginning of a prov part ants' last runner at third base in the seventh.

"I'm probably most at fault for not driving those runs in," he said. "Hopefully, in the next four days,

innings before Billy Bean singled. the only hit for the Padres.

"He hit a good pitch, down and away, drove it up the middle like you're supposed to," said Pugh (10-15), a 26-year-old right-hander. "I tip my hat to him."

Pirates 9, Phillies 1: In Pittsburgh, Dave Clark and Al Martin drove in three runs each in Philadelphia's first game after clinching

### NL ROUNDUP

the NL East. Both teams played lineups filled with rookies and reserve players. Kevin Foster (0-1) gave up eight

runs in four innings in his first major tengue start. Bob Walk (13-14) allowed one run in five innings to win for just the third time in II decisions.

Mets 1, Cardinals 0: In New York, Jeff Kent doubled off Les Lancaster (4-1) with two outs in the 17th inning to score Eddie Murray.

### **OFF THE FIELD**

## Minnie Minoso, Too Old at 70?

CHICAGO (AP) — Once again, Minnie Minoso has been frustrated in his bid to become the first major leaguer to play in six decades.

Although baseball's executive council lifted a ban on Minoso imposed in 1990 by then-commissioner Fay Vincent, the comeback set for Wednesday night was canceled because Chicago White Sox players objected. Minoso, a former star outfielder who is listed as 70 but claims to be 67.

was slated to bat leadoff and play left field for the AL West champion Sox. But club management reversed itself. "Several players have voiced their

pleasure over the signing of Minnie Minoso," general manager Roh chueler said. "The team has other things to focus on that are far more important. After talking with Minnie, we have decided be will not play."

### George Brett, Old Enough at 40

stadium that holds many memories he helped create, and with a kiss of home plate. George Brett left his home ballpark for the last time as a player. The 40-year-old Brett will play three games in Texas, and then his two-

decade career as a player for the Kansas City Royals is over. He went out Wednesday night at Kauffman Stadium by grounding

game Kansas City eventually won over Cleveland before 37,000 rans. The standing ovations began as the Royals lineup was announced, and continued through pregame ceremonies and each time he came to bal. At the end of the game, be was driven in a golf cart around the stadium and be kissed the plate. "The ovations make you feel very warm inside. The fans bave been very appreciative over the years," he said. For the record, the hit was Brett's 3,153d, passing Paul Waner for 11th place on the career list, and the RBI his 1,595th, tying Mike Schmidt for 22d.

### A West Side Lure for the Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) - Sure that George Steinbrenner plans to move his Yankees to New Jersey's Meadowlands, New York State officials are secretly planning a \$500 million complex to lure the Bronx team to Manhattan's West Side, according to a published report Thursday.

The state-of-the-art ballpark, scatting 48,000, would have a retractable dome, New York Newsday reported. Plans for the complex at 11th Avenue and 32d Street have been drawn up by a Manhattan firm, said

Vincent Tese, chairman of the state Urban Development Corp. The state agency also has outlined a financing formula under which the state and New York City would each pay as little ns \$10 million a year to cover the cost of huilding the stadium and an adjoining parking garage, botel and offices, he told the newspaper.

Chris Nabholz (9-8) had a seasonhigh seven strikeouts in five scoreless innings, and Montreal lurned a triple play as it clinched second place in the East. Walt Weiss and Chris Hammond

Mets pitcher, won in his major

league debut, striking out two of

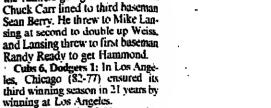
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walked to start the third and, with the runners going on a 3-2 count. Chuck Carr fined to third baseman Sean Berry. He threw to Mike Laning at second to double up Weiss. and Lansing threw to first baseman Randy Ready to get Hammond. Cubs 6, Dodgers 1: In Los Ange-

third winning season in 21 years by winning at Los Angeles. Greg Hibbard [15-11] won his



fifth consecutive decision by sca-tering nine hits in seven innings. He also hit a two-run single.

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The Cuban native broke into the majors in 1949 with the Cleveland Indians. He was a lifetime .208 hitter as a major leaguer through 1964. He returned with the White Sox in 1976, going 1-for-8. Minoso last played in October 1980 when he went 0-for-2 as a pinch hitter for the White Sox.

KANSAS CITY, Missouri (AP) - With a farewell ride around the

## single up the middle in the eighth inning, driving in the tying run in a game Kansas City eventually won over Cleveland before 37,000 fans.

that's sort of up in the air," said Czechoslovakia as a teenager to the row from 1982 on the strength of United States and who has long her exciting serve-and-volley style. Navratilova, who has won a record nine Wimbledon singles titles to go along with four U.S. Open, three

been a leading figure in the gay Australian and two French Open rights movement. "I know I'll be quite busy doing all kinds of things, some of which I

"I shouldn't say I'm looking for-ward to leading a normal is," said don't know what normal is," said Navratilova, who defected from uled as number one five years in a

I'm sure I'll have my mo of sadness where I will cry, but bopefully I will do that behind

closed doors." As for her records, Navratilova said she reckoned they were safe "I've had 20 years plus at the top of my profession. Never could I

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women's season-ending champion-ships convene here in November,

said announcing her decision to re-tire from singles was a great relief.

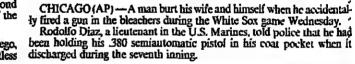
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Colorado, which stopped the Giants' seven-game winning streak, took a 5-1 lead in the sixth against Jeff Brantley on Boston's second homer of the game and 14th of the

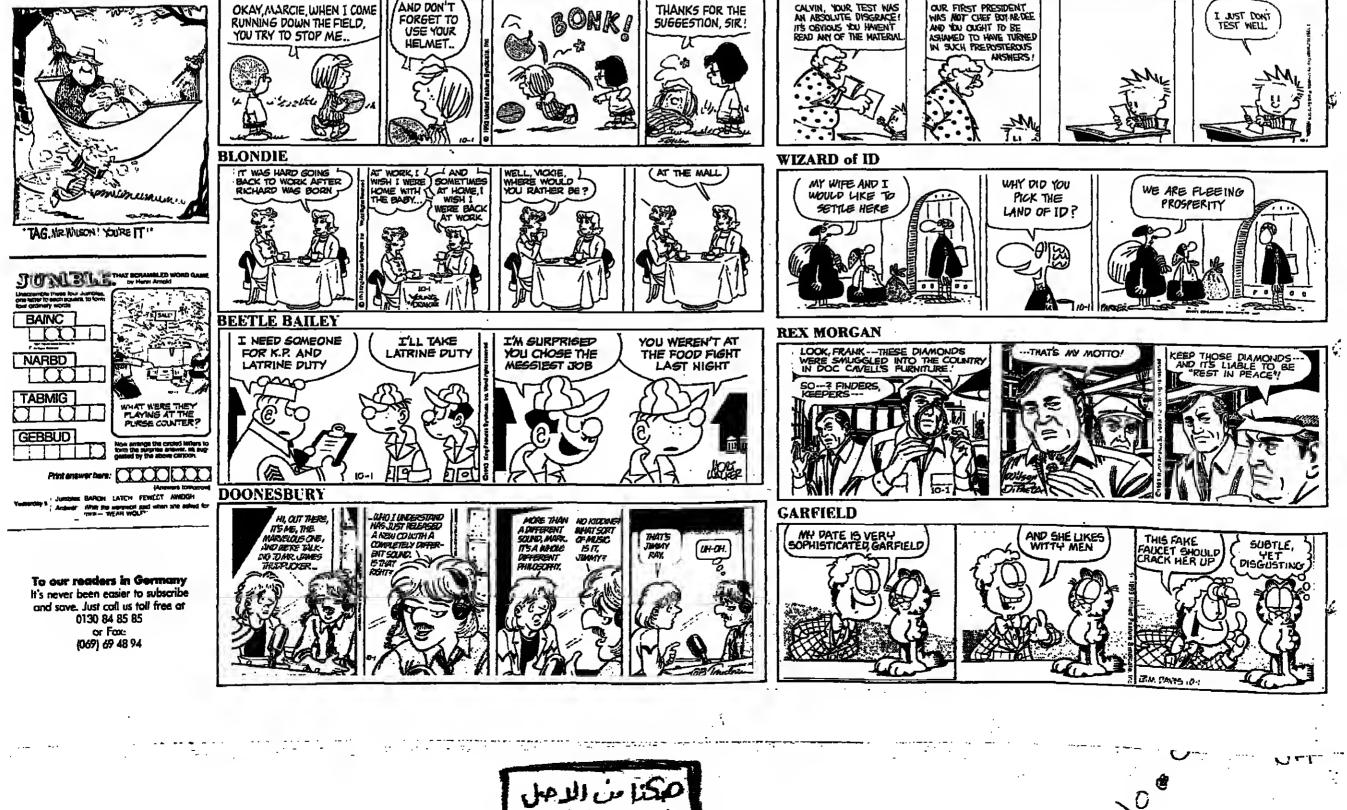
Reds 8, Padres 0: In San Diego, rookie Tim Pogh pitched 8½ hitless

### Some Real Fireworks in the Bleachers



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SPORTS

### A Soggy British Setting for a Sort-Of Title Fight Marseille Punished

**For Rowdiness** Compiled by Our Staff From Despatches PARIS - Olympique Marseille, the champion soccer team barred from international competition for alleged match-fixang, was newly punished Thurs-day for rowdiness at a game last week, with officials closing the stadium for one match and sus-

pending two players. The French Soccer League's disciplinary commission ruled that Marseille's stadium would

be off limits for one home match and that goalie Fabien Barthez and midfielder Basile Boli would be suspended for a match.

The two players were held partly responsible for incidents during the Sept. 24 game with Metz. The game was stopped in the 85th minute as Marseille fans descended on the field following the expulsion of the two players. Metz won, 3-0.

Football Brawling

of conduct.

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Meanwhile, soccer authorities have declared this Saturday's league matches involving Marscille and the league leader, Paris Saint-Germain, as high-risk games after reports that hooligans were planning violence. The police said they believed

thousands of Marseille fans would travel to nearby Martigues to clash with supporters of the visiting PSG. Marseille has said it fears reprisals from Paris fans in Lille the same day. The Marseille and Paris clubs have a history of unfriendly ri-valry that exploded into violence at the end of last season

when Paris fans hurled smoke bombs and missiles into the crowd at Marseille's Stade Vélodrome, injuring 14 people. About 150 riot police will be inside Martigues stadium, and security outside bas been tight-(AP, Resters)

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**NCAA Seeks to Stop** 

International Fleraid Tribune CARDIFF. Wales - This is very important and it is very seri-ous. It is the biggest prize fight ever for Britain. So this week, the challenger, Frank Bruno, was asked for his favorite color in a dress.

By Ian Thomsen

"I think red suits me best," said Bruno. "But any color. I'm very flexible."

He wore one as an actor - actress? - in the role of Juliet during a charity production in 1985. This is how Bruno became the most popular heavyweight in Britain, according to the man who will be his opponent Saturday morning, the World Boxing Council champion, Lennox Lewis. Bruno (36-3) will put up his popularity and Lewis (23-0) will put up his beh at 1 A.M. ontdoors at Cardiff Arms Park, home to Weish rugby.

"He wears a dress," Lewis said. "What I look at Frank Bruno as, I wotldn't want to be in his shoes."

He indicated, basically, that be sees the 31-year-old Bruno as an Uncle Tom. An article Sunday in the Observer newspaper said as much, and Bruno reacted Wednesday at a news conference by serving Lewis with a writ forbidding him from making any more such alleg-edly libelous accusations. In his hotel room a short time

later, the 28-year-old champion de-nied having called Bruno an "Uncle Tom," because, Lewis said, "that term is not in my vocabu-lary." Yet Lewis clearly believes that Bruno is guilty of playing down to the white public. "I do

hear a lot of people off the street say he's a sellout," Lewis said. "People use a lot of different ex-

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Frank Bruno, the challenger, and Lennox Lewis, the WBC heavyweight champion, posturing at the weigh-in for Saturday's title bout.

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tion the city's unique potential to £250 (\$375) for ringside seats with become the Olympics first dual little protection from the rain. The depleted coal mines, the rain to contested in September during the larger than the ring. cross like static beneath the street- day, with the Winter Games begin-

It is thought that Lewis brought this fight to Wales in order to strip Bruno of his popular support. The 1 A.M. start - in place to profit from American television should reduce the number of Bruno fans willing to drive the three hours

little protection from the rain. The umbrella overhead is only slightly

The environment will be undoubtedly British, even if Bruno thinks his opponent is not. Lewis left England at 12 to join his mother in Ontario, and he won his 1988 Olympic gold medal for Canada. Lewis returned to England as a professional in 1989, only to find "This is a fight people wanted to that his beavyweight ascension was see. Every time on the street, people would come up to praise me and

has walked back to the local botel Olympic Games." He didn't men-at approximately this hour each of tion the city's unique potential to £250 (\$375) for ringside seats with ry was suffered in his 1989 fifthround knockout by Mike Tyson, Bruno's second attempt at the championship. He was knocked out trying to take Tim Wither-

spooo's belt in London in 1986. While always wary, Lewis claims

SIDELINES

ing the glory to come Saturday, when Frank Bruno will finally oppose "the not to be envious of Bruno's popu-larity. "He did a lot of work for that; oot everybody out there is willing to wear a dress," Lewis said. WBC Heavyweight Champion of the World, Leo Lewis."

"Lennox." someone muttered. "Lennox Lewis," the man shouted, too late to stop the laughter.

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then they'd say, 'When are you go-ing to fight Frank Bruno?'

"This fight is for Britain. It's a country divided that need to be

behind their champion, and I'm

Still, the British public isn't ex-

pecting a great match. Bruno's 32 knockouts give him a puncher's chance, but his best victory remains

a first-rounder against Gerry Coet-

zec seven years ago. Most of the money is being laid on Lewis as 1-5

favorite, as though the public wants him to behead their popular king. If he founders, as he did in his May

decision against Tony Tucker, the British will have to admit that Rid-

dick Bowe, holder of two belts, is the rightful heavyweigh) champion.

Uotil Lewis bears Bowe, it will be

argued that he is Britain's first

champion only because the WBC belt was discarded by Bowe.

never won his title in the ring," says Bruno. "He got it out of a dustbin.

Yet he's going on like he is some sort of Ray Leonard or Muham-

Yet be must remain humble until he can displace the peoples' choice.

On Thursday the two of them met at the Castle in Cardiff for the weigh-in. For the record, Bruno, at 6 feet

3½ inches (1.93 meters), weighed 238 pounds (108 kilograms), while Lewis, at 6-44, stood at 233. More telling was the weather.

It was raining, and they were

standing under a tent ceiling while their public caught cold watching them. To see the two fighters was to

understand the bumility of any

British contender. Put them togeth-

er and you might have something special to reality, the best hope is that Lewis can absorb Bruno's

But he must be patient, Waiting to

strip down to his shorts, be stood next

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fame by taking him apart.

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"Yon must remember that Lewis

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## SCOREBOARD

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lors said Wednesday there was

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Saturday's Miami-Colorado

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### A Reassured Frost Leads German Golf

STUTTGART (Reuters) - South African David Frost surged to the top of the leader board at the German Masters on Thursday after a reassuring late night telephone chat with coach David Leadbetter.

Frost, seeking his third successive victory after winning the Canadian Open and the Hadlee's Classic earlier this month, woke at 1 A.M. and called Leadbetter in the United States for "a quick fix," despite his recent run of success.

The result was nine single putts in a round of 66, leaving him one shot ahead of another South African, Ernie Els, and Steven Rich

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches The commission's statement KANSAS CITY, Missouri — calls, among other things, for The NCAA Presidents Com- the NCAA Football Rules mission has denounced the rash Committee to review the rules of fighting during last week-end's university football games of proper conduct to determine if they are effective After the Miami-Colorado and called for schools across the fight, Miami coach Dennis country to toughen standards Erickson unveiled a new policy The 44-member group of uni-

Tuesday for punishing players who fight The guidelines, which Miami will recommend to the NCAA, include a one-game suspension for any player leaving the bench

area to participate in a fight. But some football analysts are calling for a stiffer, NCAAwide rule under which a first offense would bring a two-game

the last three nights. He has found the night to be blacker than the' bost. The Summer Games could be lights, and the skin to thicken to a ming outdoors at 1 in the morning.

According to Lewis's manager, Panos Eliades, this promotion will thrust Cardiff into position to host "other major events, including the from London, A crowd of 30,000

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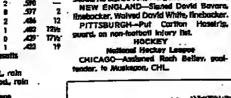
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England. "David gave me a drill to work on and it certainly helped," Frost said. Els, who flew to South Africa last week for advice from his father, Neels, after a bad spell, shot four successive birdies on the 12th through 15th.

### Warriors' Marciulionis Out for Season

OAKLAND, California (AP) - Sarunas Marcinlionis, the Golden State Warriors guard from Lithuania, will miss the entire NBA season

with a torn ligament in his right knee, team doctors have said. Marciulionis was preparing for the Oct. 8 opening of training camp when he tore the ligament during a pickup game Monday. He said he was making a move toward the basket when he slipped on a wet spot.

Team doctors diagnosed the tear Tuesday. They will wait for the swelling to go down before operating in about two weeks.

Marculionis, who missed most of last year with assorted injuries, now faces another year of rehabilitation. And the Warriors face a big hole in their lineup. "We're starting the season in a very bad way," Warriors president Dan Finnane said Wednesday.

Injuries and illness followed the Warriors last season, when they finished 34-48. Eleven of 12 players on their opening roster missed time.

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SYDNEY (Reuters) - A dispute over the funding of the 2000 Paralympics was settled on Thursday with the Australian and New South

Wales governments agreeing to cootribute equal shares. Sports Minister Ros Kelly said in Parliament that the federal govern-ment would fund 50 percent of the estimated shortfall after corporate sponsorship and funds from the Sydney Olympic bid committee. The New South Wales state government said it would provide the other 50 percent of the 50 million Australian dollar (\$32 million) shortfall.

Confusion over funding had thrown into doubt Sydney's ability to bost the games for disabled athletes, which are being held in the same year as the Olympics.

### For the Record

Japan has defeated a European proposal to introduce colored clothing for judo matches a) the world championships and Olympics. The Internatorial Judo Faderation's congress in Hamilton, Ontario, voted Wednesday to keep the traditional white suits even though one fighter has worn blue and the other white at European championships since 1988, helping officials and viewers distinguish between the contestants. (Reuters) Leconzer Barber of the United States retained his World Boxing

Organization ligh)-heavyweight title with a victory on points over chal-lenger Andrea Magi on Wednesday night at Pesaro, Italy. (Reuters)

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## **OBSERVER**

## **Unanswered** Questions

By Russell Baker N EW YORK - The news is seething with unanswered questions. Why, for instance, is the U.S. government willing to raise taxes on tobacco hut not on alcohol to finance a national health program? Surely booze matches smoke as a health menace, doesn't it? Is it because the anti-smoke lobby has muscle while the temperance lobby has none? Or because pols of both parties fear the booze lobby's power to anger millions of beer-sodden televiewers?

Speaking of the health program, why are lawyers (namely, both Clintons and most of the Congress) now in charge of inventing it? Doesn't everybody know that lawyers can't stop themselves from making everything so complicated that nobody can figure it ont without hiring a lawyer? Wasn't the present income-tax law designed by lawyers? Why do we have to suffer an April 15th experience ev-

ery time we get sick? Speaking of design, won't they have to redesign the human hand for the wonderful oew information age when digital electronics delivers the promised palm-size com-puters? Won't the keyboard of a paim-size computer be so small that operating it will require fingers like toothpicks? 

Speaking of the wonderful new information age when, they now tell us, we'll be able to "talk back" to our television sets, what makes them think we have anything to say to our television sets? The purpose of television is to spare people with noth-ing on their minds the necessity of making conversation, isn't it? Who wants to live in a world where millions of people with nothing on their minds sit around struggling to think of something interesting enough to say to their television sets?

Speaking of information ages, isn't it too late for a wonderful new one? Haven't the television industry's bottom-line inspectors announced that information is what's killing ratings on oetwork news? What the audience now craves is infotainment, isn't it? If the digitalelectronies folks want to succeed, shouldn't they drop that "information" nonsense and bring us the wonderful oew infotainment age? Speaking of info, if not of tain-

ment, are New Yorkers aware that their city is within striking distance of an arresting statistical distinction? Or is it perhaps not arresting for a city to have innocent hystand ers shot at the rate of one per day over an entire year? "So far this year," The New York Times reported on Sept. 20, "at least 255 shooting victims in New York City have been categorized by the police as inno-cent bystanders." Since Sept. 19, the day the story was written, was the 262d day of 1993, doesn't this indicate that the city was only seven shot innocent bystanders shy of the onea-day pace? With an increase nor-

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mally to be expected as the shooting picks up during the Christmas sea-son, doesn't 365 shot innocent bystanders seem eminently possible before midnight Dec. 31?

Thinking of sex, human nature, and hard times, why will so many good and kind people applaud the news that Lisa Marie Abato is striving to put even more people out of work in wretchedly de-pressed California? Yes, this is the

same Lisa Marie Abato whom connoisseurs of pornographic cinema remember as "Holly Ryder," so after such a successful career, why is she collecting signatures to put an anti-pornography initiative on the California ballot? Is she ashamed of her life's work? Or can it be that 

the light with the waning of youth - she cannot resist a compulsion to play the public pest?

Speaking of play, if a rose by any other name would smell as sweet, would not a football team by any other name have just as many play-ers anticipating, undergoing or re-covering from surgery? Why then does the team doing business under the oame "Washington Redskins" resist appeals to give up this name and cease offending certain Ameri-can Indians? Wouldn't it make good sense for sports teams of all kinds, since there are oow so many that keeping track of them is nearly impossible? Why not do away with all those silly old names and, as the government does for us humans, give them oumbers? Wouldn't the Washington 1272-135-703s sustain

just as many torn ligaments as the Washington Redskins?

## All About Palms, L.A.'s Real Stars

### By Joseph Giovannini

New York Tomes Service OS ANGELES — There are, of L course, the palms of glamour lining the crescent roads of Beverly Hills and Pasadena and the everyday working palms hunched in threes and fours along Los Angeles freeway emhankments.

Less obvious are the couples: the male and female palms stationed like husband and wife on either side of walkways up to Victorian houses, and the volunteers, the scrappy palms growing for their lives through sidewalk cracks, the gift of birds

through success, the gift of birds dropping seeds. Nearly forgotten are the groves of palms with leonine manes in the city's aging oasis cemeteries: Old palms mark old ground. In Los Angeles, it is easy to miss the forest for the buildings, but tens of thou-sands of palms in scores of varieties tower and survey are the borner and anattment

and sway over the houses and apartments. The official tree of Los Angeles may be

the coral, with its far-reaching branches and vivid orange flowers, but when film directors want to signal Los Angeles in an establishing shot, they usually choose the paim, whether the starburst Phoenix paim straight out of the Bible; the tall Mexican fan palm, coiffed like a poodle, or the languid King palm, with sprays of grape-like seeds in silver and lavender cascading from its capital.

Palms, which seem subject here to craze cycles of 20 years, are so much a part of the Los Angeles identity that oocturnal thieves regularly traffic in palms they uproot and cart away.

Amorously creative boyfriends, un-aware perhaps that most palms are her-maphroditic, give fronds to girlfriends on dates. The ouns of Mount Saint Mary's College once charted the city's palm-lined avenues on a map, laid the pattern over the bars of a musical score and played it. Planned in the late 19th century as a

garden city that would not perpetuate the ills of industrialized cities, Los Angeles was founded on the notion of healthful, resort-style living. Bot just as Angelenos had to invent

California architecture, they also had to invent its garden. Southern California has few native plants, and in the early decades of the century, nurseries did a land-office busi-

Los Angeles's arid climate and import-ed water produced an Edenic wonderland: the botany of the world imploded here. Never mind that pines and cypresses were planted next to each other, creating a land-

scape of mixed alpine and Mediterranean messages. Angelenos collected voracious-ly; the plants grew funiously. The new greenery proved the urban binder for neighborhoods abounding io mixed, sometimes contradictory architectural fantasics.

Except for the Washingtonia filifera, a paim found in canyon cases cear Paim Springs (hence the city's name), the trees were unknown to Southern California until, it is said, a Spanish missionary brought one in by mule in the 18th century. Scores of varieties were imported in the early 1900s from all over the world, which

helped cast the image of Los Angeles as the exotic place new arrivals wanted to find here.

The most popular were and remain the California desert and Mexican fan palms, but there are more exotic paims among these exotics, including the thick-tranked Chilean wine palm, a slow-grower that is rare and expensive. Palms range from 18 inches to 120 feet (45 centimeters to 36 meters) high and from \$75 to hundreds of dollars per linear trunk foot.

Once the film industry rooted in Hollywood, the mediagenic palm quickly carned supporting roles in film and recently emerged as a star in the David Lynch television series "Wild Palms."

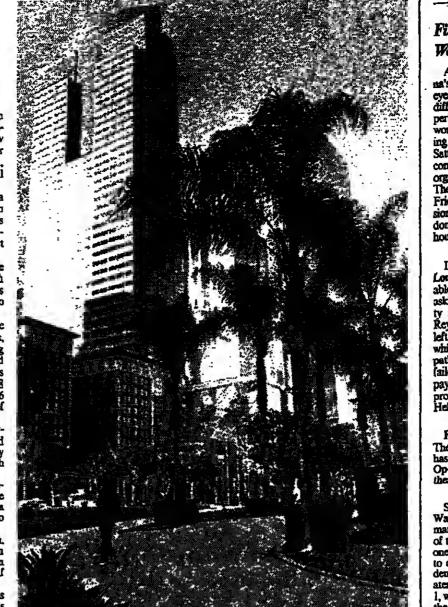
David Hockney has found them an irresistible subject. Fronds still litter the streets after bouts of the strong, dry Santa Ana winds that Raymond Chandler set to munder.

The tree that has been exploited in film. television and literature for its image is, in fact, a most civic-minded botanical citizen and can assume the bearing of a flagpole if asked

Between 1930 and 1932, 35,000 palms were planted along the major boulevards of Los Angeles for the 10th Olympiad, both to show the world the city's pride of place and to impart a sense of Mediterranean triumph and glory harking back to biblical days.

The tall trees form natural colonnades, without closing off the Southland's big sky, which strikingly silhonettes their trunk, mane and top. Sometimes, as on Bedford Drive in Beverly Hills, shorter paims are planted with taller ones in a dotdash-doi-dash rhythm.

The palm's only real competition as the decorsive tree of choice in Southern Cali-fornia is the encalyptus, but this shaggy, undisciplined, untamable native of Australia drops messes regularly and has an image problem. And the ubiquitous and



Palms, down among the sheltering skyscrapers of Los Angeles.

hardworking ficus is really a convenience tree with white-bread looks. During periods when historical styles

are popular, the palms perpetuate themes of other times and climes. Many were planted in the eclectic 1920s and in the Art Deco 1930s.

In the 1950s, when architecture relaxed and houses eased into the yard with open patios and lanais, palms were much appro-ciated for their informality, often planted at angles to the ground. Thickly grouped, they fater light like trellises and, raked by breezes, they rustle

sensuously. Modernists sculptured the landscape with their radial, angular geometries. And palms had personality, as though Carmen Miranda, like Daphne, had metamorphosed into a tree after a

come-hither chase. Adaptable, photogenic and civio-mind-ed, the palm has weathered changes in Los Angeles's style and civic oceds, emerging as a plant for all seasons. And it is a tree not easily exhausted. The more dots and dashes on the skyline, the more unified this dispersed city looks, and the more "L.A." Los Angeles becomes.

## PEOPLE

### Fit or Un, Madonna Won't Play Frankfurt

A German politician said Madonas's Girlie Show wasn't fit for young eyes, but in the end it was technical difficulties that scotched her only performance in Germany on her world tour. Madonna won't be singing at the Festhalle in Frankfurt on Saturday because the set was too complicated to put up in time, the organizer, Marek Lieberberg, said. The Festhalle is sold out through Friday for David Copperfield's illu-sionist show, and putting up Ma-donna's set would take at least 21 hours, Lieberberg said.

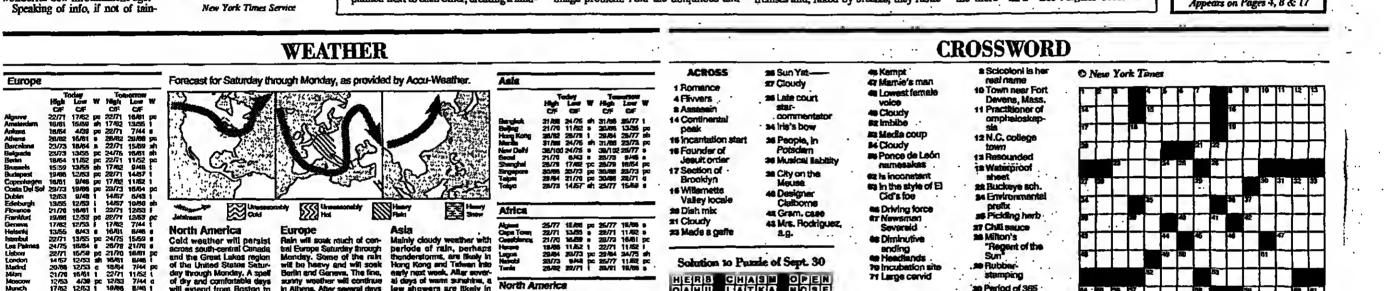
Lawyers for Burt Reynolds and Loni Anderson agree that he is unasking for child support and property settlement. The bankruptcy of Reynolds's Po' Boy restaurant chain left him deep in debt. . . . Meanwhile, Kim Basinger's plea for sym-pathy from a bankruptcy court (ailed and she has been ordered to pay \$8.1 million for breaking her promise to star in the film "Boxing Helena." Plus 10 percent interest.

Frank Rich, chief theater critic for The New York Times for 13 years. has been named The Times's newest Op-Ed columnist. He will remain theater critic through the fall season, 

So far, the Kennedy Center in Washington says, it has had only a marginal decline in revenue because of the musicians' strike, but at least, one high-profile customer is refusing . to cross the picket line. The Presi-dential Box at the Eisenhower Theater has remained empty since Sept. 1, when the strike started; the box at the opera has been used only by people other than Bill and Hillary Clinton. "It's very clear they are not using it," said a center source quoted by The Washington Post. "And it doesn't make us happy."

Vince Gill swept the Country Music Association's annual awards by winning the top prize, Enter-tainer of the Year, and four others. Willie Nelson was inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame.

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